

Arab guerrillas blow up U.S. oil plant

SIDON, Lebanon, Saturday (UPI) — Armed men identified as Palestinian guerrillas set off explosive charges that set fire to American-owned oil storage tanks in this south Lebanon port before dawn today only hours after Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat threatened a "terrible" reply to Tuesday's Israeli commando raid in Beirut, including attacks on American property.

Firemen fighting the blaze at Sidon, a port city about 30 miles south of Beirut, said they found guards at the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co. (Tapline) installation tied up. The three guards said the saboteurs were Palestinian guerrillas.

"The guards were quite sure they were Palestinians," a doctor who treated them said.

Motorists on a highway passing near the burning oil tank said there were nails scattered on the highway,

which hampered fire engines racing from Sidon and Beirut.

Sidon is eight miles from where Israeli commandos blew up an isolated garage and gasoline station Tuesday that they said was used by Palestinian terrorists. The attack on the garage came shortly after the commandos burst into the apartments of three Palestinian guerrilla leaders and killed them.

A spokesman for Tapline in Beirut said he did not know what caused the fire. He said there had been sabotage attacks at the installations in recent years, the last one in 1971 when unknown assailants fired small rockets at a storage tank. Tapline is owned by Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Texaco, each with 30 per cent interest, and Mobil Oil with 10 per cent.

Arafat, leader of the Al Fatah guerrilla organiza-

tion and chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the umbrella group for Palestinian guerrillas, was quoted by Beirut newspapers as saying: "Nothing is lost by waiting. The reply will be terrible."

At the United Nations, the Soviet Union said it would support Arab demands for sanctions against Israel, "up to and including expulsion." No Arab state has formally demanded expulsion of Israel from the United Nations, but a spokesman for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Cairo Friday: "No state may commit the crime of murder deliberately and be allowed to continue as a U.N. member."

The Soviet Union, while voicing support of Arab demands for sanctions against Israel, said Friday it would support an effort by the five permanent members of the Security Council — Russia, Britain, France,

China and the United States — to work out a Middle East solution.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told a news conference in Jerusalem Friday that Israel had adopted a new strategy in its war against Palestinian terrorists.

"In the future," Dayan said, "Israel will act against the terrorist organizations, insofar as it is possible, earlier and before they succeed in striking Israeli targets, rather than in response to terrorist attacks... there could well be future cases in which Israel would have to act against a country as a country because of its responsibility for acts of terrorism."

The State Department denied again Friday that the U.S. was in any way associated with the Israeli raid as the Palestinians claim.

Budget cuts held 'unreal'

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A congressional staff study of the budget reductions that President Nixon has made or proposed concludes that many of the reductions are not real reductions and that the reasons the administration has given for many of the others are unsupported or actually false.

The study, prepared by staff members of the Joint Economic Committee, is the first comprehensive review of the whole budget controversy in terms of the substantive changes in programs rather than the argument over the President's right to make the changes.

SEN. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in making the staff study public Friday, endorsed its conclusions and said that "the Nixon administration's spending-reform policies are a combination of deception and incompetence."

Detailed justifications for the budget cuts, which had been requested from the Office of Management and Budget by Humphrey and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., consist largely of "undocumented assertions," mere descriptions of various programs and actual errors, Humphrey said.

"In not one single case does it appear the administration has competently evaluated the program it

proposes to cut," he continued.

"In addition, the administration has misrepresented the real savings that will be achieved by the budget cuts. In many cases, the so-called savings are bookkeeping manipulations more than they are real savings to the taxpayer."

THE STUDY itself, prepared by Jerry J. Jasinowski and L. Douglas Lee of the staff of the joint committee, concludes that \$8 billion of the \$11 billion in savings claimed by the Nixon administration for the current fiscal year and \$8 billion of the \$17 billion claimed for next year are merely "cosmetic." They result from such bookkeeping changes as postponing one of the revenue-sharing payments to states and cities from fiscal 1973 into fiscal 1974, by moving it back just a few days, and from actions that were actually

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Listening to Arabs

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations John A. Scali exhibited these expressions Friday as he listened to Algeria's representative Abdellatif Rahal during the second day of the U.N. Security Council debate on Israel's recent raid into Lebanon. Informed sources said Scali is prepared to veto any council condemnation of the Israeli raid that does not also denounce Arab terrorism.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. acts to reopen channel oil drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has quietly started clearing the way for resumption of offshore oil drilling inside an area once proposed as an oil-free "sanctuary" of Santa Barbara.

If the process is carried to completion, exploration and development could resume within the next year. It was halted by former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel after the oil well blowout of January, 1969.

Interior Department spokesmen said Friday that the department had no legal right, under a recent court decision, to continue blocking oil operations in the "sanctuary" area.

And Congress has shown no interest so far in various administration proposals intended to prevent drilling. They include barring oil operations directly off Santa Barbara, cancelling existing federal leases in the area and compensating the companies involved with production from a nearby Naval Oil Reserve.

IN THE FAMOUS Santa Barbara oil slick, 800 square miles of ocean and 40 miles of shoreline were coated after an oil well blowout Jan. 28, 1969. The well was sealed with concrete a week later.

Afterward, the Interior Department suspended the federal leases on 35 offshore tracts just beyond an existing oil-free sanctuary in shoreline waters under state jurisdiction.

The federal suspension expired last Jan. 3, and even before then, a federal judge in California had ruled that the Interior Department had no right to suspend the leases. The department has filed an appeal.

Last March 30, however, the acting director of the department's Geological Survey, Henry W. Coulter, gave official approval to three agreements among several oil companies for unified operations off Santa Barbara.

THE AGREEMENTS proposed exploration and development operations on 10 of the 35 proposed federal "sanctuary" tracts, plus nine more tracts outside the sanctuary area.

Operations on the sanctuary tracts, however, were suspended once more, under a different legal justification, pending submission of company operating plans and their approval by Geological Survey.

A department source said there has been some discussion of renewing the administration proposal for the oil-free sanctuary but no apparent decision.

Asked, however, whether approval of the three "unitization" agreements indicated a decision "in principle" to go back to oil operations off Santa Barbara, this source commented: "That is certainly a valid interpretation."

AN OFFICIAL department spokesman said the approvals were "a way to solve one of the many problems ahead of time."

Despite the widespread and enduring public interest in Santa Barbara's famed oil spill and its aftermath, the Interior Department made no public announcement of its action on these agreements; nor were they noted in the Federal Register.

Spokesmen said the actions were considered "routine."

R. S. Golden, acting executive officer of the State Lands Commission, which manages 2.5 million acres of state offshore and tidelands, commented: "We just heard about it. We're not certain what the impact will be or what position we will take."

The state's waters include about 100,000 acres in the Santa Barbara channel within three miles of shore and three miles around each channel island. The federal waters are beyond the three-mile limit and in part of the channel between the shore and islands.

GOLDEN said resumption of oil drilling in state waters would "increase the pressure on us to do something" about California's moratorium on drilling in its waters.

He said drilling in federal waters would tend to drain oil from the state oil fields. Golden added that his commission is involved with "continuous negotiations" with oil companies which want to resume drilling in the state waters.

"We have resisted their pressure. We want assurances of environmentally safe operations, and so far they haven't been able to come up with a demonstration of this or shown a readiness to go to the extent we desire."

A spokesman for Santa Barbara Mayor Gerald Firestone said the mayor remained unalterably opposed to any expansion of drilling in the Santa Barbara channel.

Deputy County Counsel Marvin Levine of Santa Barbara said his office would go to court if necessary to prevent a resumption of drilling.

Levine said, however, that he didn't know if a court test would be necessary because "several bills have been introduced in Congress to create a permanent sanctuary. It's too early to say what Congress' attitude will be on this."

The head of the state attorney general's environmental unit, Nick Yost, said he would not comment on the report until studying it.

Canada charges Hanoi violations

SAIGON (AP) — Canada's peacekeeping delegation charged Friday, for the first time, that North Vietnam is violating the Paris peace agreement by sending fresh troops into South Vietnam. It backed up similar allegations by the United States.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision, also indirectly accused North Vietnam of shooting down one of the team's helicopters, killing all nine men aboard.

Gauvin told the four-nation peacekeeping com-

mission that it may have been North Vietnamese troops who shot down an ICCS helicopter a week ago and suggested that the aircraft may have been downed by a long-range surface-to-air missile. Nine persons were killed, including a Canadian, an Indonesian and two Hungarian members of the ICCS; two Viet Cong liaison officers, and a three-man crew of two Americans and a Filipino. "Our duty to them," Gauvin said, "is to establish the true facts surrounding the incident which took the lives of our colleagues."

Nixon dickers over testimony by aides

By WALTER RUGABER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House and the Senate committee investigating the Watergate case are discussing an arrangement under which presidential aides would testify publicly on the scandal, it was reported Friday.

Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said there was "ongoing communication" with the congressional investigators, but he asserted that it was "incorrect to say that we have

reached agreement."

Similar statements came from the Capitol. A committee source said "active" negotiations were under way, but he insisted that "nothing final" had been worked out thus far.

In another development Friday, James W. McCord Jr., one of seven men convicted in the Watergate case, met secretly with members of the Senate committee staff.

McCord was understood to have been prepared to discuss details of the case

extensively, but neither he nor his lawyers would comment on Friday's session. The committee counsel, Samuel Dash, said he had warned them not to talk about the testimony.

McCord's earlier statements linking prominent officials with the conspiracy largely on the basis of secondhand information, have leaked from both the Senate committee and the grand jury investigating the case.

There has been continuing pressure from Repub-

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Expert debunks alcohol myth

Cocktail can be lethal to weak heart

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

One cocktail may be lethal for some persons with abnormal hearts, a Long Beach medical researcher says.

And more than three drinks over one hour can adversely affect a healthy heart, warns Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad.

In a copyrighted article in the newest issue of Memorial Mercury, a

magazine published by Memorial Hospital Medical Center, Dr. Ellestad debunks the myth that alcohol is good for the heart.

He puts it this way: "If we have known heart problem or are one of the millions who have an undiscovered heart condition, even the usual social drink may be as the famous hemlock. Only our suicide is more gradual and less dramatic than

that of the famous Socrates." (Socrates, a Greek philosopher, died by drinking a poison, hemlock.)

"If one has an abnormal heart, just two ounces of alcohol markedly reduces function," Ellestad says. "If we realize that 50 per cent of men in the 40-60 age group have silent coronary disease, we can then grasp the implications of the effects of cocktail parties on

the hearts of America." Ellestad notes that a healthy heart can tolerate up to six ounces of liquor or its equivalent in beer or wine over a one-hour period.

"Any more than this, however, rapidly weakens the strength of contraction," he says.

Ellestad, a cardiologist, explains that alcohol destroys an enzyme necessary for heart-muscle contraction.

He concedes that until recently physicians were advising patients to have a few drinks to relax or to dilate their coronary arteries.

But thanks to more sophisticated techniques for the evaluation of heart function, "the adverse effect of alcohol on the heart is becoming better understood."

Alcohol not only weak-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

2 Californians die in air crash

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP) — Two California men were killed Friday when a small twin-engine jet owned by Continental Airlines crashed on takeoff.

The dead were identified as Robert M. Walsh, 38, of 9122 Regatta Dr., Huntington Beach, and James L. Ford, 34, Thousand Oaks, both flight instructors for the airline, a Continental spokesman said.

The plane was en route to Denver when it apparently lost power, crashed to the ground and exploded about a mile from the runway, said Montrose County Airport manager Everette Sylvester.

The plane had dropped off three persons at Montrose. Sylvester said they

included actress Audrey Meadows and her husband, Continental Airlines President Robert Six, and a ranch employee.

Six has a mountain ranch near Ridgway, about 26 miles south of Montrose.

Miss Meadows played the role of "Alice" in Jackie Gleason's "Honey-mooners" TV series.

Officials said the plane was a North American-built jet used by Continental executives. Sylvester said teams from the Federal Aviation Administration and Continental have been called in to investigate the accident.

Mr. Walsh is survived by his wife and three sons.

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Quick bite

Aaron Taylor, 2, of Nitro, W. Va., reenacts his attempt to eat parents' state income tax refund Friday. However, there was enough left of check that a St. Albans bank still honored it. —AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY NATIONAL

U.S. frees 'frozen' school aid

WASHINGTON — The administration has unfrozen \$507 million in "impacted aid" funds for 4,700 school districts educating heavy numbers of federal employees' children, the U.S. Office of Education announced Friday. The checks will go out next week. Of the total, \$415 million will be made available for maintenance and operations, \$24 million for construction and \$68 million in disaster aid for districts damaged by tropical storm Agnes last year. Originally, the administration had planned to spend only \$439 million of the \$635 million approved by Congress for impacted aid in the current fiscal year ending June 30, so the \$507 million released Friday was more than the school districts had been promised.

Sprucing up

BOSTON — The U.S. Constitution, a 44-gun frigate built in the 1790s and nicknamed Old Ironsides, has returned to the place of its birth to be spruced up for 1975-76 national bicentennial activities. The 176-year-old wooden sailing ship is in drydock at shipyards here in a berth directly opposite the one where she was launched in 1797. The Navy's oldest commissioned ship will undergo some \$4.2 million in restoration to make her seaworthy for bicentennial visits to other American ports. Restoration will include hull repairs, preservation and recoppering and will go on for four years.

'Whole list' for FBI

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is considering a "whole list of people" for nomination as FBI director but the possibilities do not include members of the Supreme Court, a White House spokesman said Friday. That information was volunteered by press secretary Ronald Ziegler after noting a broadcast report had said Justice Byron White was in the running for the post. Nixon's first choice for the job, L. Patrick Gray II, asked last week that his nomination be withdrawn after it became mired in a controversy over the FBI's investigation of the Watergate bugging case.

INTERNATIONAL

Brandt routs leftist challenge

HANNOVER, Germany — Chancellor Willy Brandt Friday routed left-wingers trying to nudge West Germany out of the Atlantic Alliance and won overwhelming re-election as chairman of the Social Democratic Party. Brandt was re-elected by a vote of 404 to 20 with four delegates abstaining. The Social Democratic convention also reconfirmed the policies on which Brandt based his general election victory last Nov. 19 and rebuffed left-wing attempts to return the party to Marxism. Brandt became chancellor three years ago, the first Social Democrat to head a German government in 40 years.

W. German-Czech pact

BONN — West Germany and Czechoslovakia Friday ended their bitter post-World War II quarrel over Adolf Hitler's Munich Pact — the 1938 treaty that British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said would ensure "peace in our time" — and agreed to negotiate diplomatic relations. Spokesmen for both nations said they had found a diplomatic formula that would "leave no bitterness on either side." The agreement reached during two days of talks in Bonn in effect buries Munich as a political stumbling block and propels West Germany into Phase 3 of its drive to rebuild its relations with the East European Communist bloc.

People in the news

Open-heart surgery on baby a 'success'

Combined News Services

An 18-month-old boy had his blood drained out and his body temperature lowered to 66 degrees so physicians could perform open-heart surgery, it was disclosed Friday in Oakland.

Little Tommy Phillips, of Richmond, Calif., was a "blue baby," suffering from a congenital hole in the heart. Normally, operations to repair such a defect are not performed until children are at least five years old, but Tommy's case was considered too serious to wait.

The 45-minute operation March 13 at Oakland's Children's Hospital Medical Center was performed by Dr. Ivan May and Dr. Roger Ecker, both specialists in open-heart surgery.

The technique, called deep hypothermia, involves chilling the blood in a heart-lung machine and then draining it out of the body. The procedure

leaves the patient with no pulse or respiration and slows metabolism to practically zero.

Under these conditions, the doctors say, the brain can be deprived of blood for up to 45 minutes without being damaged from lack of oxygen.

While the surgery is being performed, the blood is warmed in the heart-lung machine and then reintroduced to the body.

Tommy's operation, termed a success by doctors, was said to be the first of its kind in this area.

Welcome

Gov. George C. Wallace, who once vowed to maintain "segregation forever" in Alabama, welcomed a black former prisoner of war home Friday and appointed him an honorary lieutenant colonel in the Alabama National Guard.

"We are going to realize the American dream of peace and prosperity for all Americans, regardless of who they are," Wallace told Army Staff Sgt. Thomas Davis, 25, in Eufaula, Ala. "We appreciate your helping bring peace, we hope, to Southeast Asia."

The governor made Davis an honorary guard lieutenant colonel, telling him, "As far as I'm concerned you are a colonel. God bless you."

An estimated 1,000 persons — more than half of them black — crowded around the flatbed truck-trailer that was hung with red, white and blue bunting.

Producer

Arthur Freed, who produced dozens of movie musicals during the 1930s and 40s and wrote such hit songs as "Temptation" and "You Are My Lucky Star," is dead at the age of 78.

Freed, whose pictures included "American in Paris," "Gigi" and "Easter Parade," died of a heart attack Thursday at UCLA Medical Center.

Freed once said the secret of his success was to hire talented people and "don't bore the audience." He practiced that advice, giving the young Bing Crosby his first movie break and making more than 40 pictures for MGM, most of them entertaining musicals.

Long kiss

Two Southwest Texas State University students claimed the national kissing marathon record Friday.

Senior Justin Wallace and junior Valerie Boltin said in San Marcos they maintained a single smooch 24 hours and 45 minutes Thursday, best among four couples who kissed for more than a day.

SWTU students said this surpassed the old record of an even 24 hours set last year by two Notre Dame students.

Vacation

Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan will take an Easter vacation next week in Phoenix, Ariz., staying at the home of Mrs. Reagan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis, the governor's office said Friday in Sacramento.

Reagan's only public appearance during the week will be a speech to the conference of state bank supervisors Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

Pablito

Doctors in Antibes, France said Friday Pablito Picasso, 23, grandson of the late artist Pablo Picasso, will recover from the effects of a strong dose of detergent he swallowed in an attempted suicide.

Young Picasso's intestines were seriously burned by the chemical, however, and he may suffer for years, the medical report said.

His sister and mother told newsmen the young man tried to commit suicide Thursday because he was turned away from his late grandfather's villa at Mougins following the artist's death there Sunday at the age of 91.

Old mare

There's life in the old mare yet.

After 61 years as a newspaperwoman, Margaret Murray, 87, is selling her Bridge River Lilloet, B.C., News. But she's not retiring. She wrote a friend:

"This is the end of the string, but I'm not writing '30' yet. There could be a little good still left in the old mare and it won't be any good to me if I don't give or spread it."

So Mrs. Murray plans to write a book — on sex. It won't be autobiographical, she added, because then it "would not be liable to be read at all."

Womens' talk

Shirley MacLaine announced Friday in Hollywood that she and 11 other American women will tour the People's Republic of China for several weeks beginning Tuesday.

The actress said the delegation of women will meet with Communist Chinese women on an informal basis to exchange ideas and information on life-styles.

With honors

First Lt. Edward Finch Cox graduated with honors from the basic infantry officer course here at Ft. Benning, Ga. Friday and his wife, Tricia, was in the audience to see him receive his diploma.

Cox, President Nixon's son-in-law, who had been in training at Ft. Benning for the past nine weeks, said he planned to remain at the base for further training, including the airborne and ranger programs.

Cox was ranked as one of six honor graduates for having the third highest average in his class of 97 students.

Optimistic

An optimistic report came Friday on the health of Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, who has undergone seven weeks of radiation treatment for cancer at the Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto.

"Secretary Morton has responded very well to the treatment and there is every reason to be optimistic about his condition," said Dr. Malcolm A. Bagshaw, chairman of the department of radiology at Stanford.

Morton, 58, checked into the hospital Feb. 20 as an outpatient. The prostate malignancy had been discovered during a routine physical examination by his personal physician.

Lulu

Lulu, 24-year-old British pop singer, announced in London Friday that she has separated from her husband, Muriel Gibb, after four years of marriage.

"Both are very saddened by what has happened," a spokesman said. Lulu was booked for a series of British shows while Gibb, a member of the Bee Gees pop group, has just returned from a five-week tour of the United States.

Delayed

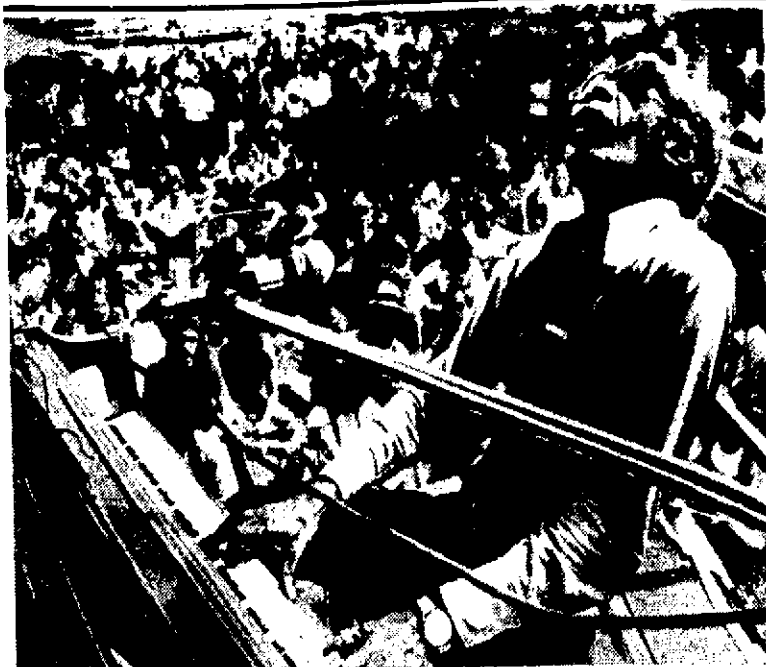
Sentencing of former actor-singer Phil Regan, convicted last month of trying to bribe a county supervisor, was postponed Friday in Santa Barbara to April 27 because the trial judge was ill.

Regan, 66, was convicted by a jury March 23 on two counts of offering bribes in exchange for a favorable vote on a controversial housing development project. The bribe was reported to authorities.

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Loosening up

Professor Longhair, who first cut "Go to the Mardi Gras" back in 1948, is still in the swing of things as he performs to crowd Friday at New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. Although his real name is Henry Roland Byrd, he answers only to "professor." —AP Wirephoto

Spaceman

Apollo 13 astronaut John Swigert Jr., who survived a space crisis three years ago, was named executive director of the House Science and Astronautics Committee staff Friday in Washington.

When an oxygen system failure crippled the spacecraft en route to the moon in April 1970, Swigert and fellow crewmen James A. Lovell and Fred W. Haise abandoned a planned landing and turned their lunar module into a lifeboat.

After a swing around the moon, they made an

emergency return to earth, splashing down safely in the Pacific.

Compact

Mead E. Moore, considered the father of the American compact car, died Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz., it was learned Friday in his hometown of Kenosha, Wis. He was 78.

Moore graduated from Ohio Northern University in 1917 and joined Nash Motors, predecessor of American Motors Co. In 1960, Moore introduced the first compact car, the Rambler.

Missing

A small 1906 painting by the late Pablo Picasso entitled "Nude" is missing from the St. Louis Art Museum and the FBI is investigating its disappearance, officials said Friday.

The museum purchased the 8x14-inch oil painting in 1934 and estimated its value at \$85,000. The painting was insured.

Museum Director Charles E. Buckley said it was last seen hanging in its normal position Wednesday afternoon and its disappearance was discovered only hours later.

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1,500 enlisted men to be freed

Summary courts-martial 'illegal'

United Press International

Navy and Marine summary courts-martial in which the defendants did not have a lawyer were ruled illegal Friday by a federal judge in Los Angeles.

The American Civil Liberties Union attorney who brought the class ac-

tion said that 1,500 enlisted men now serving sentences on summary court-martial convictions would be freed without a retrial.

U.S. District Court Judge David W. Williams ruled that the summary proceeding, in which a sole military officer acts as judge, jury, prosecutor and defense attorney, was

illegal because it violated the right of the accused to counsel.

Military law, the judge said, "cannot justify denial of basic constitutional rights, when both these rights and the needs of the military can be successfully accommodated."

Nathan R. Zahm, the ACLU attorney, said it was a "landmark" ruling because it was the first time a court had ordered the release of so many men from jail.

ALTHOUGH the suit was filed in the name of several Southern California Marines, Judge Williams said his ruling would apply to all such Marines and sailors so as not to "offend traditional notions of fair play and substantial justice."

He specifically ordered Navy Secretary John W. Warner, Chief of Naval

Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, and Marine Commandant Gen. Robert E. Cushman to discontinue summary courts-martial in which the defendants are not represented by legal counsel.

The Army and the Air Force discontinued the no-lawyer practice last year after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that "no man may be imprisoned for any offense . . . unless represented by counsel at his trial."

Zahm said he expected the case to be appealed immediately to the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco where a similar case involving only Hawaii is pending.

Summary proceedings are the least serious of the three types of courts-martial, the other two being special and general courts-martial. Summary sentences usually do not exceed six months.

Ill lawyer again delays Ellsberg trial

Associated Press

Daniel Ellsberg's testimony at the Pentagon Papers trial was delayed for a second day Friday because of the illness of his chief attorney, Leonard Boudin.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne granted a continuance of the trial until Monday when the defense reported that Boudin, who has a heart condition, would undergo medical tests over the weekend.

Court was recessed Thursday while Boudin

was examined by a local cardiologist. Attorney Charles Nesson reported to the judge Friday that the doctor suggested more medical tests.

Homage to Picasso

To commemorate the genius of Pablo Picasso the Upstairs Gallery is proud to present a retrospective exhibition of the acknowledged modern master's early and most recent works. Picasso's influence has touched everyone and his art will remain a living, vital source of inspiration and enjoyment to art lovers everywhere. We are fortunate to have an extensive collection of drawings, linocuts, etchings and lithographs. All prices at the Upstairs Gallery will remain unchanged. Terms available, of course.

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Advance interest?

I just received my current billing from Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. for car insurance. A new billing system has been adopted whereby one can pay the entire year's premium in advance in one lump sum, or pay it in monthly installments. Those who select the monthly payment plan must pay a finance charge of nine per cent annually. How is it possible for a finance charge to be allowed when the insurance coverage is paid in advance? My impression of a finance charge is a charge the customer pays for being allowed to use money or merchandise while paying for it. Mrs. B.C., Long Beach.

The finance charge is to cover "our operation in maintaining the account, computing and mailing the monthly bill, etc." said a spokesman for Liberty Mutual in Boston, Mass. She added that many people do get coverage not yet paid for since the first monthly bill usually isn't sent out until March, while the coverage has been in effect since Jan. 1. She said the company feels the charge is justified since there is no fee for other services to an account, such as adding vehicles to a policy or changing the amount of coverage.

All in the family

How can I contact National Alliance for Family Life which is a group to combat the downgrading of marriage and family life. We want to become members. E.O., Garden Grove.

The group is split into two parts: National Alliance for Family Life Inc. for professional people and National Alliance for Family Life Foundation for the general public. The five-month old movement is a "positive step to enhance, improve and build marriage and family life in a society permeated with confusion, broken families and crimes," James Rue, founder of the movement said. You can contact the alliance at 10727 Paramount Blvd., Downey, Calif. 90241, 923-0343. Anyone can join the organization by paying the membership dues which are \$10 per family for the general public and \$25 for a professional. The movement plans local clubs, annual meetings and has a national publication.

Who's taxed?

Please settle an argument that I am having with a few people. I say the unemployment insurance tax is paid by the employer. They say it is paid partly by the employee and partly by the employer. Who is right? Mrs. M.H., Long Beach.

You are. The full tax for unemployment insurance benefits is paid by the employer, according to Victoria King, manager of the Long Beach Unemployment Insurance Office. The employee doesn't contribute to this tax at all but he does pay for his state disability insurance. Under California law, an employer with one or more employees and a payroll of at least \$100 a month must pay unemployment insurance tax. An employer can collect the benefits when he is out of work through no fault of his own and is physically able and available for work.

Uprooted

Two years ago the city cut down my beautiful tree because it was uprooting the sidewalk. They promised to fix the walk, but as yet not even the roots have been removed. Why did they cut down my tree in the first place if they weren't going to fix the walk? L.C., Long Beach.

The city has about a two-year backlog on this type of repair work, according to William Bell, assistant director of the Long Beach Park Department. He said your walk is scheduled to be repaired within the next three months and "there's no way of speeding that up because we route repair jobs by location so our contractor won't waste time by traveling all over the city to do isolated jobs." He said he's explained this to you "many times."

SOUND OFF!

We've been having nothing but problems with our telephone. Several times we've had the busy signal or dial tone cut in while we were talking to someone. If that doesn't happen, then we get completely disconnected after the conversation has begun. Or if none of these things happen, the phone doesn't work at all. We can't call out and nobody can call in. This happened the other day when I was expecting an important call from my doctor. To top that all off, they overcharged us on our bill this month. We've called the telephone service five times and each time they've said it would be fixed by 5 p.m. that day. The last time, I waited before hanging up just to make sure the other end of the line didn't say, "this is a recording." We've had four different repairmen out and still the phone has never been more than halfway fixed. For the expensive charges they demand, the service is very poor. But they've got you over a barrel because you can hardly do without a phone. Mr. and Mrs. R.D., Long Beach.

Suspect in beatings is returned to L.B.

A former Marine held in connection with the alleged kidnapping and ritual torture of an Alhambra woman and four of her children was returned here Friday night from Arizona.

Larry Neil Miller, 30, the third suspect arrested in the case, waived extradition from Phoenix. He was booked by Long Beach officers on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, auto theft and mayhem, and will be arraigned Monday in Municipal Court.

The other suspects held were 48-year-old Douglas Arnold Matheson, a former preacher, and his

son, Roy Douglas, 21. Mrs. Helen Matheson, the elder Matheson's ex-wife, told police she and her four children were kidnaped March 29 and taken to a houseboat under construction at Long Beach Harbor. She said she and the children were bound and beaten with a rubber hose to drive the evil from their bodies.

Four days later, an anonymous caller notified police that people were being held captive aboard the houseboat and forced to eat garbage from the dock. Officers raided the houseboat, arresting the former preacher and his son.

Auto dealer facing ten theft charges

The former general manager of a defunct San Pedro auto dealership surrendered Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court on 10 counts of grand theft.

The charges were brought against Charles Stewart, 38, in the court Wednesday on the basis of a district attorney's investigation which authorities said revealed a shortage of more than \$93,000 in the dealership's accounts after it went bankrupt in January.

Stewart, who surrendered in the company of his attorney, Henry Salcido, before Judge Thomas Zeiger, is formally charged with taking \$41,457.44 from the accounts of San Pedro Motors, Inc., which was located at 1600 Pacific Ave.

While Stewart surrendered under a warrant carrying a recommendation of \$2,000 bail, Judge

Zeiger ordered the defendant released on his own recognizance.

A preliminary hearing date was set for Stewart at 9 a.m. May 5 in the court of Municipal Judge John C. Spence Jr.

Special student ads in I.P.T

For the eighth consecutive year, the Independent, Press-Telegram today and Sunday includes a Free Student Ad section. The classified advertisements, free to youngsters, include everything from surfboards to offers to help around the yard.

On Sunday, your I.P.T also will include the Spring Home Furnishings Section, 16 pages of the latest home decorating hints and furniture forecasts.

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Meat boycott threat for May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Consumer Congress, composed of 50 boycott groups, said Friday it would stage a two-week meat boycott in May if Congress did not roll back food prices to the Jan. 10 level.

The House is scheduled to vote on legislation Monday that would roll back food prices to March 16.

But Jan Alfaro of Logan, Utah, who is temporary chairman of the Consumer Congress, said that would not be acceptable.

"The millions of women who joined the boycott movement in reaction to outrageously high meat prices, will not settle for a March 16 rollback," she said at a press conference here.

"SUCH a meaningless gesture will merely freeze food prices at the highest levels in our history," she contended.

If Congress failed to pass the President failed to sign a Jan. 10 rollback, she said, then there would be a massive nationwide boycott of all meat products the first week in May.

There would be a boycott of fish and poultry the following week, she said. Currently the groups are calling for meat boycotts on Tuesdays and Thursday.

"Since the meeting of boycott leaders in Washington on Wednesday," said Mrs. Alfaro, "support in Congress for a food price rollback to Jan. 10 has all but evaporated."

"This we feel is a repudiation of the goals of the entire food boycott movement," she said.

Mrs. Alfaro, mother of three, said a telephone poll in the last 24 hours of the 50 consumer groups that formed the umbrella organization showed support for the planned two-week boycott.



CONSUMER CONGRESS OFFICIALS MRS. ETHEL ROSEN AND MRS. JAN ALFARO They Tell Press of Meat Boycott Plans

Boycott had effect

Butz says prices will go up

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz gave credit to American housewives Friday for pulling down the price of beef in their meat boycott last week, but he said they eventually would push the price back up again.

He said meat prices are increasing not only in the U.S. but also in the European Common Market countries, where the prices are higher even than in American markets.

Rising meat prices, he said, are "a reflection of internal price supports" but also of "rising world

public affluence of a population that wants to eat better."

"The price of meat in Europe is higher than in the United States," Butz told a news conference at the end of a two-day meeting of agriculture ministers of members of the 23-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

"In the United States this is because of tremendous increase in purchasing power of our people who want to eat better and who are competing vigorously for the supply of meat. They are eating more beef than ever be-

fore even at present prices."

"The entire world is in a situation now of alleged high food prices because of a demand for high protein products, especially beef."

While he gave credit to American housewives for pulling down some meat prices with their week-long boycott, he said "we are never going to get back to the days of the 79-cent roast any more than we will get back to \$1,000 Chevrolets."

"But when I give the housewives credit for bringing down meat prices, I give them credit

for pushing them up. Our people will continue to eat meat, all the meat we have."

Butz said the U.S. was reaching to the worldwide demand for more food by increasing its production of foodstuffs, particularly grain.

The secretary urged Common Market nations to buy U.S. grain for their meat production because of its cheaper prices. He indicated that European trade barriers against such U.S. farm products would be brought up in forthcoming worldwide trade negotiations.

Fat, moisture checked

City keeps tabs on meat marts

By BEN ZINZER Medical-Science Editor At the Long Beach Health Department, city sanitarians keep their eyes on the prices in food ads in the newspapers.

"If the prices dip too low on ground beef, we get suspicious," says L. G. Estes, director of the department's division of environmental health.

Part of the division's responsibility is to run periodic checks on the city's food markets to see about the moisture, fat content and possible additives in hamburger.

The law says that hamburger shall not contain in excess of 70 per cent moisture or 30 per cent fat. The meat is also checked for the presence of sulfites, agents that give meat a red coloring. Sulfites are not permitted. If they're used, sanitarians refer to the practice

as "dynamiting." ESTES SAYS the city never has had any trouble with moisture content or the sulfites problem — but sometimes inspectors have found excessive fat content in ground beef.

"We wondered what would happen when meat prices soared," says Estes, "so we decided to run a check."

A few days ago, sanitarians fanned out through the city, visiting markets, and obtained 32 samples of ground beef.

Here's how the health inspectors work:

"A sanitarian enters a market and orders two one-pound packages of beef," explains Estes. "We tell the market operator the meat is to be used for analysis."

"A SEAL IS placed on both packages, and the both the sanitarian and

the market operator sign. We keep one sample, the operator the other. If the operator wishes, he can have his sample analyzed by an approved laboratory."

"The other sample is checked at the city's Chemical and Physical Testing Laboratory, 1475 San Francisco Ave."

If the fat measurement only slightly exceeds the 30 per cent mark, the food market receives a warning letter.

"But if the fat content is really high, we know it's deliberate," Estes says.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, says that selling hamburger with more than 30 per cent fat constitutes "misrepresentation."

THE CHECKING program started in 1968. That year, out of 68 samples, 16 contained excess fat. By last year, only five samples of 72 were in viola-

tion of the law. Violators, if convicted, are subject to a fine of \$100 to \$500 or imprisonment for not more than six months in the county jail, or both.

However, violators who are convicted a second time are subject to a year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Only three of the recent 32 samples were in violation. However, one of the market owners was on probation for a previous violation, Estes says.

STILL, ESTES says the program is working.

"I can remember when samples ran as high as 42 per cent fat," Estes says. "None has reached that high recently."

"There's no excuse for a market operator being found in violation," Estes says. "They can obtain test kits to check on the meat themselves if there's any question about it."

Mills urged to reconsider decision against tax hearings

By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A bloc of Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee has urged Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., to reconsider his decision to abandon the once politically popular tax reform issue, it was learned Friday.

Committee sources said that 11 of the committee's 15 Democrats made the request in a "Dear Wilbur" letter mailed Thursday.

The unusual protest move was organized by Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., after Mills announced earlier this week that he would set aside the tax reform issue and take up President Nixon's trade bill instead.

ceiving numerous questions from both constituents and the press for which we have no information on which to base our answers," the 11 Democrats asked Mills to call an executive session of the committee to discuss his decision before Congress begins its Easter recess next week.

Mills decision to drop tax reform after holding lengthy hearings on the issue earlier this year had the effect of killing any hope that Congress will approve a massive overhaul of the nation's complex tax laws.

COMMITTEE sources said many members were angered by Mills' decision, which came after a two-hour meeting at the White House with Presi-

dent Nixon, Treasury Secretary George Shultz and other congressional leaders.

Several letter signers cited diminishing public support for tax reform as the major reason for Mills' decision, along with pressure from the White House.

They noted that public indignation about tax loopholes that have allowed wealthy individuals and corporations to pay minimal taxes has dropped sharply since last year, when it was a major issue in the 1972 presidential campaign.

"You'd be surprised how many people suddenly lost their enthusiasm for tax reform when they received tax refunds this year," a committee aide commented Friday.

\$22 billion mark seen

Record income tax refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers are getting a record amount in federal income tax refunds this year, but the Nixon administration believes that most of the extra cash will either be saved or used to pay off debt.

By the time the Internal Revenue Service has processed all of the roughly 77 million tax returns, refunds are expected to total \$22 billion, \$8 billion more than a year ago and the highest on record.

At the halfway point, with more than 38 million returns processed on April 4, the IRS said 31.8 million taxpayers had received refunds totaling \$10.9 billion. At the same time a year ago, refunds totaled about \$8.4 billion. The average refund

through April 4 was \$345.47 compared with \$251.34 a year earlier at roughly the same time.

The Treasury Department's chief economist, Assistant Secretary Edgar Fiedler, said unusually large refunds will not give the economy too much stimulation.

"We expect some of it will be spent but more will be saved," Fiedler said. "It will not be enough of an impact to set off an inflationary bubble."

Refunds are heftier this year because Congress changed the withholding tables to try to make the amount of tax due more closely match the amount withheld from paychecks. But in a large number of cases, the action resulted in too much being with-

held. Taxpayers could have corrected overwithholding a year ago by taking special new withholding exemptions.

The IRS expects to know in a few weeks whether it reaches the \$22 billion refund total. The income-tax filing deadline

is midnight Monday night. Returns should be postmarked by that time.

An IRS spokesman noted that traditionally there is a greater percentage of refunds in early rather than late returns. (Local tax offices will be open all weekend. Story on Page B-1).

Reagan misuse of funds held

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State welfare and disability insurance funds were spent without legal authority on Gov. Reagan's tax limitation plan, a report of the state auditor general says.

Although the report was delivered to six members of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee April 6, it has not been released to the public or other legislators.

A copy of the 60-page report obtained by The Associated Press confirms accusations made over the past three weeks by critics of the Republican governor that "proper accounting procedures" weren't followed when his administration signed two contracts for \$52,000 to develop the tax plan.

But the report raises no new issues and says that the auditor general can neither confirm nor disprove allegations that a total of more than \$100,000 in state funds were spent improperly to develop the controversial plan.

there was any intent to suppress the auditor general's report.

"That not true at all. The report just reached me yesterday, and I haven't had a chance to read it," Deukmejian said.

THE REPORT supports allegations that the Reagan administration used welfare and disability insurance funds to pay for salaries and research of members of the task force which developed the controversial tax limitation plan.

At a Fresno press conference Friday, Reagan denied that the funds were used to pay salaries and research of members of the task force.

"It is untrue that any money that should have been going to welfare recipients or persons on disability insurance was given to members of this task force. The people were borrowed from various government agencies and naturally they stayed on salary in the departments they were borrowed from," Reagan said.

HIS administration has confirmed that task force coordinator Charles Hobbs was paid out of a \$22,000 appropriation from a fund earmarked for administration of unemployment disability benefits. But a letter from Hobbs to the auditor defended that arrangement on grounds that the payments were valid because the disability fund might be affected by the tax limitation plan.

The auditor general's report said the Hobbs contract raised "serious questions" concerning the propriety of the use of the disability funds.

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Sparkly pattern, with a surface like the moon or maybe a golf ball. Choice of colors. 24 feet to the bag.

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You could pay 4.95 for the other guys, but this one works as well. The top just makes a louder click.

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2.96 CHILD'S SIZE
3.46 MEDIUM SIZE
3.96 ADULT SIZE
In international orange, with rustproof hardware.

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Going like hotcakes some hotcakes I've eaten make good shoes too! Vinyl uppers and cleats.

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NASA suffers bad setback in jet crash

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP)—The destruction of a one-of-a-kind flying laboratory in a two-plane crash will have "very serious effects" on National Aeronautics and Space Administration research programs, a NASA official said Friday.

The \$5 million, four-engine Convair 990 was packed with more than \$1 million worth of scientific equipment when it exploded into flames Thursday after colliding with a Navy aircraft above a golf course while approaching the Navy's Moffett Field.

A joint NASA-Navy investigation was announced Friday to determine cause of the crash which killed 16 scientists, technicians and crew aboard the planes. One man was critically injured. A Navy admiral said human error appeared to have been at fault.

"IT WILL have a very serious effect on our program," said Dr. Hans Mark, director of NASA's Ames Research Center here.

"It was one of the major programs at Ames. It hurts our program badly. We do not have another aircraft to carry on its work. It was unique," he added.

Transatlantic air fares to rise 6%

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board approved an agreement Friday that allows transatlantic air fares to rise because of dollar devaluation.

The agreement covers carriers that belong to the International Air Transport Association.

The adjustment amounts to a 6 per cent increase in fares for traffic over the Atlantic originating in the United States, and increases of 2 to 12 per cent for traffic headed for the United States from Europe, Africa and Asia.

Cargo rates, also to be increased to reflect devaluation, were approved through Sept. 30, when the current agreement expires.

The CAB said that with the airlines and their governments unable to agree on a simplified new fare structure at an economic level, it would be unrealistic to suspend all proposed fares and to order new ones.

Even so, the board said, it was reluctant to approve continuation of present fares, and did so for lack of a reasonable alternative. The increase covers only the losses that would be caused the airlines because of dollar devaluation.

"Maintenance of the status quo for another nine months, through 1973, will only serve to perpetuate the uneconomic situation which has developed on the North Atlantic," the CAB said.

The CAB urged member airlines of IATA to start negotiating in the near future to determine an economic and simplified fare structure for 1974.

In a separate order, the CAB asked the U.S. airlines proposing transatlantic fare increases effective May 1 to file full documentation and economic justification within 10 days.

The CAB noted that fare agreements of IATA, adopted at meetings in New York and London last winter, propose increases of about 9 per cent between the U.S. West Coast and the Far East, and 10 per cent between the West Coast and Australia over the South Pacific.

It said a five per cent increase reflects devaluation of the dollar, and the remainder would represent a fare increase.

EPA chief hit for Chrysler comment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chrysler Corp. charged Friday that Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus showed "a total lack of understanding" when he expressed doubts about Chrysler's effort to meet antipollution standards.

While granting auto-makers a one-year suspension of 1975 emission standards, Ruckelshaus made it clear last Wednesday he was not sure Chrysler had tried hard enough to meet the deadline.

He said he was persuaded to admit Chrysler's "good faith" mainly because the opposite finding would have shut down the huge company.

Chrysler's immediate comment was a brief defense of its "good faith." The company followed that up Friday with a five-page statement replying in detail to the concerns expressed by Ruckelshaus.

ONE OF these concerns involved Chrysler's choice of Universal Oil Products Co. to supply its antipollution catalysts, in preference to Engelhard Industries.

Engelhard alleged, during public hearings last month that Chrysler made its choice in retaliation against Engelhard testimony in another hearing last year.

Chrysler said Friday that it made its choice because it regarded Universal's product as better and more economical.

Chrysler added, "It is improper for the administrator to question such a business decision as a part of the good faith issue, since Chrysler alone must bear the consequences of any such decisions that prove to be incorrect."

Ruckelshaus also criticized what he termed a "low level" of spending by Chrysler on development of catalytic antipollution devices.

Chrysler responded that it was "unfair, improper and incorrect" to measure Chrysler's effort by its expenditures.

"Chrysler has a deserved reputation of being a leader in the emissions control field," the company stated. "And this reputation was gained with a research budget far smaller than our competitors."

The craft — named "Galileo" after the pioneer astronomer — participated in a joint U.S.-Russian survey of the Bering Sea last month. It measured the sea's temperature, salinity, roughness, the age of ice and water in the atmosphere. It was scheduled to chart the patterns of whales and other sea mammals.

"It would be impossible to go ahead with the project that stems from Bering Sea exploration with the Russians," Mark said.

As NASA's only Convair 990, "Galileo" was used to chase solar eclipses, chart atmospheric and ocean currents and to develop prototype instruments for use in aircraft and spacecraft.

No decision has been made on replacing the flying laboratory, but it is doubtful another Convair 990 could be used because Ames obtained this one at a special price and they are no longer built, an Ames spokesman said. Officials also have not determined the amount of insurance or other funding available.

Rear Adm. Herbert S. Ainsworth, commander fleet air wings, Pacific, told a news conference at Moffett Friday:

"SOME one made an error, of course. It does not appear to have been a mechanical malfunction. There was no indication of any trouble in either plane prior to the crash."

He said both planes were under tower control at Moffett when they collided and plunged piggyback onto Sunnyvale Municipal Golf Course.

The flight recorder from the NASA plane has been sent to Washington for investigation, but Navy planes don't carry flight recorders, Ainsworth said.

He said the pilot of the Navy P3 Orion submarine chaser, Stephen A. Schwartz, 28, of Storrs, Conn., was "well qualified," and added that the plane was making touch-and-go landings while another qualified pilot was getting training.

HOWEVER, the admiral said he did not know which pilot was at the controls at the time of the collision.

Mark said the NASA plane, flown by a pilot with 3,500 hours in large jets, was on a two-hour flight testing new camera equipment for oceanographic missions.

An Ames spokesman said the 565-mile-per-hour plane was scheduled to flight-test instruments next month in an atmospheric sampling program designed to be expanded to a global atmospheric sampling.

The findings were to be used by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration for improved satellite weather mapping.

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School board studies student 'bill of rights'

SACRAMENTO (U) — Students could skip physical education in the 11th and 12th grades, take comprehensive sex education courses and look at their own personal records under a series of student proposals made to the State Board of Education Friday.

The recommendations by the Student Advisory Board on Education were part of the advisory unit's annual report to the state board.

Board member Gene Ragle, a Roseville radio station owner, said that over the years students have made "persistently negative" comments about physical education courses.

"They can't be all wrong. It's time we took a look at... what is really motivating this rash of criticism."

WILSON RILES, state superintendent of education, agreed saying: "I have been troubled because we continually get student suggestions to eliminate" or cut back sharply on the number of physical education courses.

Riles acknowledged that the reason that physical education is currently mandated in secondary schools is because adults and not students made the rules.

The student proposals, among other things, would:

- Give students "an opportunity to attend a comprehensive sex education program, with an emphasis on wholesome family relations, venereal disease education, birth control education, and

other pertinent problems of the adolescent with regard to reproduction and maturation."

- Would "eliminate mandated required physical education for grades 11 and 12, providing more diversified and innovative courses."
- Make it possible for students "to see their own personal files, cumulative folders, transcripts, deans files, etc., at any time during school hours and have the right to be notified if adverse comments are placed in such records."
- Give students "the right and responsibility to participate in the development and revision of all policies, rules and regulations to which they are subject."
- Allow students to distribute political leaflets and other printed material both on and off school property "without prior authorization" by school administrators.
- Create new voter education and consumer education study programs for high school students.

Ragle replied to the consumer education proposal with criticisms of "today's professional consumers" whom he said "when you take a close look turn out to be anti-free enterprise, anticapitalism and prosocialism."

The recommendations were included in a set of proposals and a proposed "students' bill of rights."

No action was taken on the recommendations, but board president Newton L. Steward of Eureka said they "will be given very thorough consideration" by the board.

Radio sex talk show gets fined

WASHINGTON (U) — An Oak Park, Ill., radio station was fined \$2,000 by the Federal Communications Commission Friday in the agency's first crackdown on sex-oriented broadcasts.

The FCC invited a court test of its ruling.

Station WGLD-FM was fined for a program called "Femme Forum" in which the announcer takes listener calls and discusses sexual subjects. The station is owned by Sponderling Broadcasting Corp.

The FCC specified two programs in its action. The agency said a Feb. 21 program dealt with the topic of "How do you keep your sex life alive," and drew calls suggesting oral sex.

Two days later, said the agency, another program dealt with the same subject.

Commissioner Nicholas Johnson cast the only dissenting vote in the 5-1 decision.

Johnson contended the majority was engaging in a form of censorship "by penalizing a station because of the content of one of its programs."

He said this was "arbitrary... unwise... and unconstitutional."

The majority said the commission recognized that "we are not the final arbiters" in this sensitive field and therefore "we welcome and urge judicial consideration."

The commission recently announced an inquiry into possible obscenity on radio, television and cable television. It has been trying to find a strong court test case on sex talk shows.

FEDERAL law prohibits the FCC from censoring programs but allows it to impose fines on stations airing what the agency interprets to be obscene material.

Sponderling has 30 days to either pay the fine or contest the ruling.

The FCC said that in the past it had "scrupulously refused" to decide which programs were consistent with the public interest and which were not, even when confronted with the most distasteful programs.

To try to rule off the airwaves the "coarse or the vulgar" would also be an effort to censorship, but here the standards are strictly defined by law, the commission said, and the broadcaster must shun the "obscene or indecent."

"THE commission said if broadcasters can engage in commercial exploitation of obscene or indecent material an increasing number will do so for competitive reasons."

Cable TV asks ruling for X films

WASHINGTON (U) — The National Cable Television Association is urging the government to clarify rules that have resulted in obscenity being broadcast over some cable TV public access channels.

Under rules laid down last year by the Federal Communications Commission, cable TV systems in the major markets must provide public-access channels free for individuals to present what they want without censorship. This has created a dilemma for cable operators.

The association's board, meeting here this week, adopted a resolution noting the "apparent conflict between current regulations and laws prohibiting censorship, and the legal obligation to prevent the transmission of obscene materials."

Cable subscribers in a few cities are being offered late-night "adult film festivals" that occasionally present X-rated fare. One system recently showed the controversial film "Deep Throat."

Survey finds college cost up \$100-150

NEW YORK (U) — The cost of attending college rose an average of \$100 to \$150 during the past year, the College Entrance Examination Board has reported.

A nationwide survey by the board's College Scholarship Service revealed that the average budget for students who live on campus had increased by about \$100 over last year and by \$200 to \$300 over the last two years. The average budget for commuting students increased \$100 to \$150 over the past year and \$200 to \$350 over the last two years, the survey showed.

The survey found that the average yearly cost of a college education ranged this year from \$1,637 for commuter students at public two-year institutions to \$3,279 for resident students at private four-year institutions.

IT ALSO indicated that students who commute to college usually spend 12 per cent to 18 per cent less than those who live on campus.

Students commuting to public four-year colleges, spend an average of \$225 less than resident students at the same type institutions. Students who commute to private four-year colleges spend some \$335 less than their resident counterparts, according to the survey.

These average college costs were based on information provided by financial aid directors of more than 2,000 public and private colleges and universities.

In most cases, these officials also provided estimates of student expenses at their institutions for the 1973-74 school year.

THE FIGURES were collected and published by the board in a booklet entitled "Student Expenses at Post Secondary Institutions 1974-73." The booklet was designed to assist students, parents and counselors in determining the amount of money needed to cover college costs next year, and to assist financial aid

officers and scholarship agencies in the equitable distribution of financial aid funds.

In detailing the rising costs for college students, the booklet presents statistics by type of institution and type of student.

The average budget of \$1,637 for commuter students in public two-year colleges, for example, represented an increase of \$109 or 7.1 per cent this year, and \$205 or 14.3 per cent over the past two years.

For resident students at private four-year institutions, the average budget of \$3,279 was an increase of \$109 or 3.4 per cent this

year and \$306 or 10.3 per cent for the past two years.

At public four-year institutions, the average resident student's cost of \$1,984 was up \$110 or 5.9 per cent this year, and \$202 or 11.3 per cent over the past two years.

The smallest increase in average total budgets occurred at the private two-year colleges, where the average resident budget of \$2,539 was up \$56 or 2.3 per cent this year, and \$160 or 6.7 per cent over the past two years.

For individual students in different curriculums and for different schools

within university systems costs will vary.

But a typical student budget would include tuition and fees, room and board and such things as supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

The board said on the average, room and board and other expenses are similar in different types of institutions. It said the differences in tuition and fees accounted for the major differences in expenses at the various types of institutions.

For instance, tuition and fees make up the largest part of the total student budget in private four-year institutions — 53

per cent — and the smallest part in public four-year institutions — 23 per cent.

The figures also showed where the largest percentage of the students' dollar is spent.

At both two- and four-year private institutions, commuter and resident students spend the largest

part of their budgets on tuition and fees. Resident students at public four-year institutions spend the largest part of their budgets on room and board, while commuter students at both two- and four-year public institutions spend the greatest percentage on "other expenses," such as transportation.

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Rivalry hinders drug fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal narcotics agents fight each other to get credit for a "major bust" with all the zeal they use to hunt down major drug traffickers, one of their former chiefs testified Friday.

John Finlator, former director of the Drug Abuse Control Bureau and deputy director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD), said jurisdictional disputes and professional rivalries "have been anathema to good drug law enforcement."

Finlator, endorsing President Nixon's proposal to combine the war against drugs into a single office — the proposed Drug Enforcement Agency — specifically cited battles between the Customs Bureau and BNDD.

"THERE always have been good and dedicated agents on both sides of the jurisdictional fence, but the pride and reward for getting credit for a major bust has resulted in many of these agents fighting each other for the right to control a major case with all the fierceness and single-mindedness they marshal in taking on major traffickers," Finlator told a government operations subcommittee studying the proposed consolidation.

He added it was a "sad fact" that the agency with the most arrests and most drugs seized does the best when asking Congress for its annual funds.

AS A result, "There is a built-in incentive for an agency and its director to focus on the lower level of the heroin traffic where penetration is easier and arrests and seizures are easier to come by," Finlator said.

He added, "The craving for better and better statistics leads to worse and worse enforcement because it means neglect of the highest — and most difficult and important — levels of heroin traffic."

Finlator said there was a similar incentive for the agencies "to fight fiercely for control" of the few major cases that are made.

He added: "It is not hard to see why sharing of intelligence between agencies and voluntary cooperation on cases is the exception rather than the rule. Reorganization is the only solution, and the tragedy is that it has not come sooner."

Bill would tax legal sale of pot

DENVER (UPI) — Although he said he disapproves of the use of marijuana, a state legislator proposed Friday that not only should Colorado legalize the weed but tax it to make money for the elderly.

Rep. Mike Strang, a 43-year-old former captain of the Princeton University polo team, said he felt a bill he has submitted to legalize the growing, sale and use of marijuana is the only logical approach.

"I drafted this bill as an answer to what I regard as an unworkable situation," Strang said. "We have a whole generation of people growing up who scoff at laws because they choose not to observe the law. We have law enforcement people either enforcing it and tying up courts or not enforcing it and looking foolish."

"I think the state should recognize that," he said. "Whether you approve of marijuana or not — and I happen to disapprove of it — it should be put into law as a revenue measure as we do alcohol and start charging a revenue stamp that is high enough to make large revenues for the state and low enough to undercut the bootleg market."

Strang's bill would permit local option selling of marijuana in liquor stores which buy a special marijuana license. Proceeds from the tax would go to the old age pension fund.



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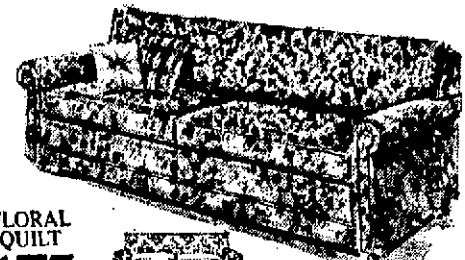
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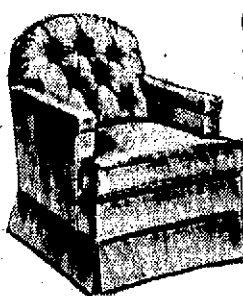
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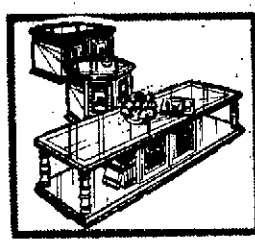
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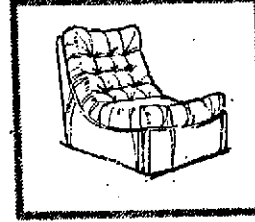
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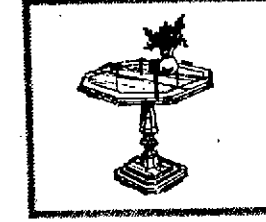
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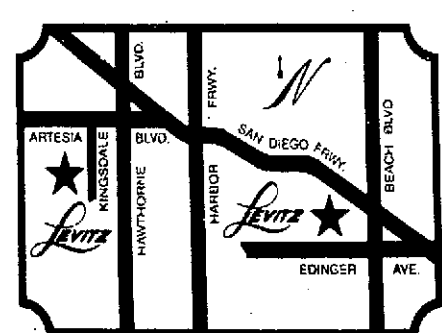


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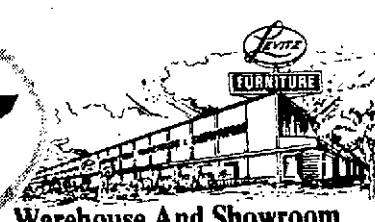
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'Soylent'—most likely to succeed

By RICHARD STAFFORD
Staff Writer

I have just seen a film which I predict will be among the great money makers this year. It also is a film of exciting dramatic and scenic proportions.

It has the sweep and power of a Cecil B. de Mille epic, the tension of a tautly constructed suspense story, the brutality and gentleness of Elizabethan drama.

It is actual as a news story — and prophetic in

terms more terrible than might have been true had its structuring failed in other cases.

Although analytical minds may find some scenes almost incredible, the pace of the action, the impact of the photography and the dynamism of the actors totally obscure any irregularities.

THE FILM is called "Soylent Green." It was screened Thursday night for the cast and crew, at MGM studios in Culver City, and will premiere for general audiences next week.

It is an MGM production, starring Edward G. Robinson, Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotten, Brock Peters and Paula Kelly, with a cast of several thousand.

It is based on the best selling novel Harry Harrison, directed by Richard Fleischer and produced by Walter Seltzer and Russell Thacher.

In my opinion, Edward G. Robinson gave one of the finest performances of his long career in this film, which was his last. He plays the role of a human book at a time in the future when the world has become a place of unspeakable agony. He is the researcher upon whom a tough detective, played by Charlton Heston, relies.

HESTON, of course, is overpowering as an actor. But the scenes in which he appears with Robinson are rich with an unusual kindness. This gentleness is vastly different from that that exists between Heston and the



THE STARS OF SOYLENT GREEN

beautiful Leigh Taylor-Young, who plays the mistress of Joseph Cotten, an important Soylent executive whose murder Heston is investigating.

But the world of Soylent Green is not beautiful. There is hunger, painful want in that world where the population has outgrown its capacity to feed itself.

The film is set in New York City in the year 2022, a time when mankind, evolved from a state of hope through the configurations of violent desperation, has turned against itself.

Except for a few, such as the man Cotten plays, the powerful in society have all but passed through the stage of deviant ruthlessness.

THEY HAVE secured

their positions to such an extent, they dominate the overcrowded planet without mercy, exercising a brute force which it is hardly necessary for them to conceal.

Chuck Connors, who plays Cotten's bodyguard, personifies this cruel force — or seems to. That he manages to make the character he plays likable in some scenes is a tribute to his art. Heston, too, portrays a man who has been conditioned to so much terror, he seems to represent the terrible.

Connors, as the guardian of the powerful, is deadly in their behalf. But Heston, as a police officer, also is the guardian of the powerful; he too, is deadly in behalf of the mutated society he serves.

The film is about something more terrible than person-to-person brutality. But the violence of a riot control scene, in which Heston assumes the multiple parts of the oppressor and the hunted, is matched only by the violence in which Connors is involved. There are some scenes in this film which are frightening, yet these are the mere building stones in an edifice of the real terrors of overpopulation.

The seas are dying, the ecology has been destroyed, the sources of fuel and energy have almost dried up; even water is rationed so tightly few can afford the luxury of bathing.

Yet in the midst of this, there is the gentleness of friendship and love.

CONNORS is gentle with Leigh Taylor-Young, and he loves Paula Kelly, who is a tiger in her devotion to him. There is friendship between Robinson and Heston. There is a gruff kindness between Heston and Brock Peters.

One of the finest and most ennobling scenes occurs when Robinson visits the research center and confers with other "books" about the implications of Cotten's murder.

And there is love and tenderness between Leigh Taylor-Young and Heston. Miss Taylor-Young is gentleness itself; she is everything that the forces she serves as "furniture" an establishment slave cannot be, if they are to survive another day.

BEFORE he died, Robinson said of his role in Soylent Green:

EARL'S PEARLS

By EARL WILSON

Today's best laugh: One difference between telling your troubles to a bartender and a psychiatrist is that your bartender won't advise you to quit drinking.

Wish I'd said that: Always remember that money isn't everything — but also remember to make a lot of it before talking such damn fool nonsense.

Remembered quote: "The man or woman who marries for money generally earns every penny of it."

Earl's pearls: Doesn't it make you a bit uneasy (asks Funny Funny World) that the colleges that are teaching our kids how to make a good living are going broke?

RATINGS

General Audiences.
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PG
Parental Guidance suggested.
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R
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BURT LANCASTER
ALAN DELON PAUL SCOFIELD
SCORPIO
PLUS MICHAEL CAINE
PLUS "PULP" (PG)

OPEN 1:15 (G)
1:30-5:00-8:30
Fiddler on the Roof
IN COLOR
TOPOL
NORMA CRANE
LEONARD FREY
MOLLY PICON

OPEN 12:15 (G)
WALT DISNEY Productions
CHARLEY and the ANGEL
PLUS "CINDERELLA"
ROSSWOOD
12:15-2:00-3:30-5:00

OPEN 12:15 (R)
Charles Bronson
as Joe Valachi
The Valachi Papers
PLUS "2 LANE BLACKTOP"

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY, NORWALK
MIRALTA; Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — Disney's "CHARLEY & the ANGEL" (G)
"CINDERELLA" (G)
NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781
6 P.M. — "CABARET" (PG)
"STERILE CUCKOO" (PG)

NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
12:30 — "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG)
"JOE KIDD"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
12:30 — "POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG)
"SKIN GAME"
BARGAIN HOUR MON.-THURS.
\$1.00 TIL 6:30 P.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Ane Barach & Son Ward
"YOUNG WINSTON" (PG)
"BEAVER VALLEY"
Earlybirds Mon.-Thurs. \$1.00 before 6:30.
Mon. & Tues. Night — Ladies \$1.00
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1222
"CHARLOTTE'S WEB" (G)
"SHINBONE ALLEY" (G)

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"VANISHING POINT"
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Accolades for Maehashi

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

Teiko Maehashi, who played Prokofiev's first violin concerto with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Thursday, combined a sturdy technique, a strong musical personality and an enthusiasm for the music to conquer this concerto's knotty difficulties.

Zubin Mehta and the orchestra provided a broadly colored, sympathetic accompaniment.

Like other music by the young Prokofiev, this concerto would probably not survive if it were not a stunning display piece for

soloist and orchestra. But it is that, and it is one ideally suited to this orchestra and this violinist. Both have the resources of splashy sound it demands.

Miss Maehashi studied violin in three countries: her native Japan, the Soviet Union and the United States. The solid technique and sure intonation the Japanese develop in their string players is hers, as are a rich Russian romanticism and an American interest in figuring out how things are put together. Different schools of violin play-

ing are not at war in her performance, though; she has amalgamated them into a personal style of great power. Miss Maehashi is an authentic virtuoso.

The rest of the program was made up of two Mozart symphonies — the short No. 32 in G and the towering No. 41 in C ("Jupiter") — and the world premiere of Arne Nordheim's "Greening for Orchestra."

MEHTA'S Mozart is puzzlingly remote and undramatic for so intense and theatrical a conducting. Although his conducting is crisp and assured and the orchestra plays confidently, the results lack warmth and involvement. Mehta seems to be outside this music, and it does not sing for him.

My guess is that his performance of the gimmicky "Greening" was about as good as possible, but I found the music unappealing. I surmise that it looks more impressive on paper than it sounds (at least on a first hearing) — that some of its intended effects simply don't happen in performance.

Judging from his title and program notes, Nordheim is a literary man. The title invariably awakens echoes of Charles A. Reich's "The Greening of America," and Nordheim's program notes called to mind the Dylan Thomas poem that begins: "The force that through the green fuse drives the flower." Nordheim seeks to make his music perform metaphorical feats. That is different from performing musical feats and then seeking literary metaphors for them.

In this piece, Nordheim

tells us in his commentary, he feeds "small germs of sound and melody into the musical culture medium, watching them as they grow." Nordheim believes that one of his germs — the tones G-sharp, A and B-flat, centering on the A — "grows into dense thickets of bracken, melodically as well as harmonically."

HOWEVER appealing that is as a literary idea, its musical expression seemed to be reduced too often to long, aimless melodies and massive crescendos and diminuendos. Nordheim assures us that he achieved "48-part counterpoint" in one section. He invokes the names of Thomas Tallis, a 16th century composer who wrote 40-voice counterpoint, and of another great Renaissance composer, Tomas Luis de Victoria. So there may be more here than meets the ear. But I remain doubtful that music can do what Marianne Moore said poetry should do: present for our inspection "imaginary gardens with real toads in them."

'Deep Throat' seized in Fresno County

FRESNO (AP) — The controversial adult movie, "Deep Throat," has been seized by Fresno County sheriff's deputies.

A department spokesman said a warrant was issued by Municipal Court Judge James V. Paige after investigators from the department viewed the film, which was in its 10th week in a Fresno theater. No arrests were made.

MOVIE GUIDE

CHARLOTTE'S WEB — A merry and musical animated feature about a girl who befriends animals. Voices by Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson, and Agnes Moorehead. (G)

CAMELOT — The Lerner and Loew musical about King Arthur and Queen Guenevere, starring Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave as the royal couple, Franco Nero as Sir Lancelot and David Hemmings as Mordred. (G)

SCORPIO — Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon and Paul Scofield in a spy tale and manhunt. (PG)

YOUNG WINSTON — The adventures of Winston Churchill from his youth through his ambitious and courageous military and journalistic years in India, the Sudan and South Africa. With Robert Shaw, Anne Bancroft and Simon Ward. (PG)

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT — Offbeat romantic comedy. Stuffy banker Alec McGowan is dragged into the adventurous life of his eccentric aunt, Maggie Smith. With Lou Gossett. Directed by George Cukor. (PG)

VALACHI PAPERS — Underworld characters are revealed as Joe Valachi, played by Charles Bronson, confesses his role in a criminal syndicate. (R)

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE — A comedy about a blind youth, his domineering mother (Oscar-winner Eileen Heckart), and the girl he loves. With Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert. (PG)

SLEUTH — A fascinating battle of acting abilities between Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine based on Anthony Shaffer's witty, intricate and intriguing mystery play. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. (PG)

THE MAD BOMBER — An awkward drama about a police search for a crazed bomber who can be identified only by a rapist. With Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors and Neville Brand. (R)

SOUNDER — Martin Ritt directed this moving drama of black Louisiana sharecroppers in the 1930s. With Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson. (G)

CABARET — A superb musical. Liza Minelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rugged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s (PG)

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsized by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelly Winters. (G)

JEREMIAH JOHNSON — Robert Redford, seeing a different way of life, heads into the Rockies, marries an Indian girl, and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Crow Indians in becoming a legendary mountaineer. (PG)

THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK — A feature-length documentary about Arkansas townfolk terrorized at night by a screaming "huge, hairy monster." (G)

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN — Paul Newman stars as the legendary "hanging judge" in this tale of the Southwest directed by John Huston. With Ava Gardner and Jacqueline Bisset. (PG)

THE HEARTBREAK KID — Often hilarious social satire by Neil Simon as a young groom on his honeymoon leaves his bride and falls for a lovely blond. Director Elaine May's daughter, Jeannie Berlin, Charles Grodin and Eddie Albert are excellent. (PG)

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Briefly . . . Baptist champs, Hoffmann's 'no,' end of COCU merger

By LES RODNEY

Norman Vincent Peale, back on these pages with his new column "Positive Thinking," will deliver his Easter sermon to a nationwide CBS congregation. The network invited Dr. Peale to telecast his entire Easter service as a religion special starting 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time from Marble Collegiate Church on New York's Fifth Avenue, where he has been minister for 40 years.

The service will be carried live by CBS to its affiliates across the land. Announced topic is "Let Easter Happen to You." That's 8 a.m. our time.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Junior High basketball team of our own First Baptist Church, which won the state championship in its league. Bob Kietzman is the winning coach. The church's High School team, coached by Roger Williams, won second place in its league. First Baptist has one of the finest church gymnasiums we have ever seen, in its handsome plant at 16th and Pine.

REV. DR. OSWALD C. J. Hoffmann, speaker of the Lutheran Hour, has declined to run for president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod after being one of five nominated for the office in voting by the congregations.

He had been looked upon by some as a "middle of the road" conciliator in the theological battle between President J. A. O. Preus and the Concordia Seminary faculty which has rocked the Synod.

In his official statement of declination, Hoffmann said: "I cannot express at this time a willingness to serve if elected, since I believe that does violence to the call I now have as speaker on 'The Lutheran Hour.'"

Referring to the near-schismatic fight in the Synod, Dr. Hoffmann said: "Many of our people are appalled and sickened by the politically and theologically divisive atmosphere which has come to dominate a good deal of the thinking of our church. I, for one, refuse to be a party to this process."

RELIGION

I suggest that we repent of our high-mindedness, self-righteousness, our suspicions of brethren in the faith, and our failures to represent most faithfully the Mos High God. . . . earnestly request of the members of our church that instead of arguing with each other in bitterness and fear, we open our hearts to the Word of God and to one another, praying with confidence toward God for the wellbeing of Christ's Church. . . .

AS A CONTRIBUTION to the ongoing pro and con discussion of amnesty which these pages opened up among area ministers, our military affairs editor, Buck Lanier, calls our attention to the stand of the Fleet Reserve Association.

In an editorial entitled "Amnesty Never!" Louie J. Hougardy, editor of the Fleet Reserve News, says in part: "Peace is bringing a force that threatens to split our country. We would be naive if we didn't recognize that the war in Vietnam has been our most unpopular one but that doesn't reduce any-

one's lawful responsibility. Many other laws are unpopular. It would be no less realistic to open the gates of all our prisons to release all lawbreakers than to give blanket amnesty to those who evaded their lawful armed service duty.

"If the law is changed by the will of the people," Hougardy continues, "the Fleet Reserve Association will withdraw its resistance. In doing so, it would be doing only what was required of draft dodgers — respect for the law — popular or unpopular."

"The Association does not demand cruel or inhuman sanctions against draft dodgers and deserters. It urges only that they face a jury of their peers in court for whatever penalties that may be handed down — penalties they were aware of when they made their decision to let braver Americans take over their duties."

BAPTIST LEADERS in Israel say that some over-sensational articles about anti-mission sentiment in that country exaggerates the reality.

An article by Baptist Press in the California Southern Baptist quotes Southern Baptist missionary Robert L. Lindsey to that effect.

The article says: "Excitement surrounding the subject does not match the reality of Israel's feelings about Christians or Christian missionary activities. Lindsey commented in an interview at Baptist Village here. (Petah Tiqva, Israel.)

"Government officials have recently assured Baptist leaders that no change in official attitude toward established churches is envisioned and that religious freedom will continue," Lindsey said.

THE CURRENTLY unrealistic dream of formally merging most of the major Protestant de-

nomination has been dropped.

The Consultation on Church Union (COCU), meeting in Memphis, recognized the facts of life in shelving the formal merger plan. Widespread dissatisfaction from within member churches about the detailed merger plan could not be ignored.

While the delegates at Memphis agreed that they had reached "general agreement among the churches on matters of faith, worship and the basic nature of the church's ministry," they expressed a "general un-readiness to accept the organizational structure proposed for a united church."

Paradoxically, shucking off the increasingly dead weight of the massive merger plan will probably give impetus to the growing cooperation on the local level. New COCU commissions will assist experiments in holding Holy Communion together, and working together on shared programs. All this can now be done without the hindrance of fears, legitimate or otherwise, of losing valued distinctives and traditions in a giant bureaucracy.

And, if one wants to get symbolic, moving into Holy Week there should be nothing strange for Christians in the phenomenon of apparent death actually leading to new life.

Install young assistant pastor

Rev. Mark McLagan has been installed as assistant pastor of Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church of Bellflower, by Rev. Rowland Chandler, pastor.

A native of St. Paul, McLagan graduated from the University of Minnesota and Luther Theological Seminary and has worked with Youth Leadership, YMCA camps and Clinical Pastoral Education.

He is joined in this first parish call by his wife, Sharon, whom he met and married while on internship in Austin, Tex.

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POSITIVE THINKING

By Norman Vincent Peale



Setbacks into assets

Some years ago at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn I used to watch a pitcher for the old Brooklyn Dodgers with admiration for his stellar performance. His name was Clem Labine. When Clem was 13 he broke the index finger of his right hand. A doctor set the broken bone but it didn't heal straight and the injured finger was left with a crook in it between the first and second joints, giving it somewhat the shape of a jug handle.

This would hardly be welcome to anybody. But to Clem it spelled practically the end of his world. From way back he had had one consuming ambition: to be a big league baseball pitcher. He spent hours each day at the school grounds or in any available vacant lot practicing his pitching. Now how was he to handle the ball with a crooked index finger? All he could think, over and over, was: "I'll never be a pitcher. It's all over. What can life hold for me now?"

BUT LIFE takes strange turns. You can never tell which way the ball is going to bounce. How could this young boy know that adversity often changes into an asset? He had probably never heard Shakespeare's famous remark, "Sweet are the uses of adversity." A baseball coach who knew Clem was a man with a positive philosophy about trouble. He said to the boy, "When life hands you something real tough, the thing to do is to see if there isn't something good in it for you." That idea made no sense to Clem. How could there be anything good for him in that terrible crooked finger? He wanted to be a pitcher, and with such a warped finger he was just no good. But the coach said, "Let's see what we can do with you." And he studied Clem's hand and got him to try different holds on the ball.

It took grueling effort, patience and persistence, but before long Clem was again delivering the ball

with accuracy and power. Moreover, with that crooked finger he developed a kind of pitch that was confusing to batters. The ball would be coming straight and then suddenly twist and jump and sail erratically across the plate right past the bewildered man at bat.

Clem Labine did become a big league pitcher, one of the greatest—famous for his "jug-handle curve." Many times I went to see him pitch. And Clem never ceased to be thankful for his jug-handle finger. He had made his boyhood dream come true through finding a good in what looked like black calamity. He had turned his setback into a terrific big asset.

W. Clement Stone tells about a man who developed the possibilities inherent in one problem only to land him in worse trouble, but with a happy outcome in the end. Fred had for years been a bus driver but he had grown to hate his job. It was so terribly monotonous and people irritated him. So he conceived a plan for making it more satisfying. All day, every day he strove to spread good feeling among his passengers with cheery greetings, wisecracks, little courtesies and friendly smiles. The passengers loved it and, of course, Fred became much happier himself.

Fred's supervisor, however, took a dim view of this procedure. He thought this driver's unconventional conduct must somehow be a waste of company time. So he was fired.

BUT FRED made up his mind to use this misfortune as an opportunity to change his line of work. He persuaded a life insurance company to try him out as an insurance salesman. This time the outgoing attitude that had got him into trouble proved to be the start of a successful career. He eventually became a competent insurance agent.

A rug maker in Istanbul in old Persia told me



McDOWELL—Rally Speaker

Week of rallies set in Lakewood

Nightly rallies at 7 will be held in the Lakewood High School auditorium next week in conjunction with the Greater Long Beach Outreach for Christ.

The sessions, open to the public and featuring music, will hear noted campus speaker Josh McDowell Wednesday through Friday nights, speaking on sex, Bible difficulty. Try looking for it.

An interesting fact about some of the finest Oriental rugs. Each rug is hand-produced by a crew of men and boys under the direction of a master weaver. Since they work from the under side of the rug, it sometimes happens that a weaver absent-mindedly makes a mistake and introduces a color that is not according to the pattern. When this occurs the master weaver, instead of having the work pulled out in order to correct the color sequence, will find some way to incorporate the mistake harmoniously into the overall pattern. Experts say that the exceptional beauty of complex design in these rugs is often due to this artful improvising on the part of master weavers.

We all can learn to wave setbacks advantageously into the pattern of our lives. There is an inherent good in most

prophecy and the Resurrection.

McDowell, an international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, spoke to more than 500,000 collegians on 70 campuses last year, and has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 42 countries in the past five years. He recently spoke at Long Beach State University to a large audience.

The Outreach, Monday through Good Friday, is sponsored by the Southwest Baptist Conference. Young people will be present for training in morning sessions from 30 churches, including First Baptist of Lakewood, North Long Beach Brethren, First Brethren, Bethany Baptist and St. Timothy Lutheran, all of this area. The training sessions will be at Lakewood First Baptist.

The musical groups will also be at the Lakewood Shopping Center each afternoon and evening, as well as Los Cerritos Center and the Naval Station and Naval Hospital.

Because of the hundreds of churches in the Long Beach area, we regretfully cannot publish here inner-church news such as sermon topics, elections of officers, potlucks, confirmations, etc. Events of interest to the community, to which the public is invited, are welcome. When in doubt, ask us.

Palm Sunday music launches Holy Week

Together with hundreds of millions of Christians the world over, Long Beach churchgoers will observe Palm Sunday, commemorating the start of the climactic week in the brief ministry on earth of Jesus Christ. Special musical programs will include such classics as "The Seven Last Words" by DuBois.

"Hosanna!" was the cry of the people on that first Palm Sunday as Jesus entered Jerusalem astride a little donkey. A literal translation of this Hebrew exclamation is "Save us, we beseech thee." It occurs in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and John in connection with the same event.

Palms will decorate many churches on Sunday, to symbolically recall the fact that His path into the City of Kings was strewn with palm leaves by the multitudes.

At Lakewood First Baptist, 5336 Arbor Road, a musical "double header" will be presented, starting at 6 p.m. The combined children's choirs will feature a new Easter cantata, "Jesus," describing the main events of Holy Week, utilizing banners, slides, special lighting, costumes and a processional. Then the Lakewood Youth Choral will offer "Come Together," in which voices and instruments combine to tell

"the greatest story ever told," and the congregation has a chance to participate.

At First Methodist, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, the Easter cantata "Hail, Glorious King" by Peterson will be presented at 4 p.m. featuring four prominent soloists and a brass band made up of musicians from Poly High School.

In an ecumenical presentation, the choir of First Congregational, at Third Street and Cedar Avenue, will combine with the chapel choir from famed First Friends of Whittier to present at 8 p.m. "Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross" by Heinrich Schuetz, and

"Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," by J. S. Bach.

DuBois' "Seven Last Words" will be offered at 10:45 a.m. in East Side Christian, Seventh Street and Obispo Avenue. At 7 p.m., the pastor, Rev. K. Dean Echols, will "conduct" a visit to the historical crucifixion and entombment sites, which he visited last year.

At Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson St., Peterson's cantata "No Greater Love" will be presented at 7 p.m. At Christ Church of Westminster, 14061 Chestnut St., the choir will sing "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Glen Darst. At Wayfarers Chapel in

Palos Verdes, at 11 a.m. a service entitled "The Meal in the Upper Room" will depict the triumphant entry by Jesus into Jerusalem, and the Last Supper, where He was betrayed later in the week.

Typical of many other churches, University Lutheran at 1429 Clark Ave. will hold its annual youth confirmation at 10 a.m. in a festive setting of palm branches and flowers, with the juniors carrying banners.

Palm shortage
OKEECHOBEE, Fla. (AP)—Shippers say many of the nation's churchgoers will be without palms this Palm Sunday because of labor problems and the flooding of the Suwannee



IMPERIALS IN KEY '73 RALLY

The Imperials, famed Nashville gospel music group who have worked with Elvis Presley, Jimmy Dean, Pat Boone, David Frost, Merv Griffin and in movies, will be featured Good Friday at 8 p.m. in a Key 73 rally at Wilson High School, sponsored by the junior class of Pacific Christian College, and the Long Beach Key 73 Steering Committee. There will be a \$2 donation, with advance reservations recommended, and available through Pacific Christian College.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TITANIUM LENTEN ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"THE UNLOVING BROTHER"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL—10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. PALM SUNDAY
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 • 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brehm, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.—Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVOYER'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero DE 4-7409
V. F. Bjork, A. Starick
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—2 thru Adults.

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
Rev. Konrad Koosman, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services—421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Blk.
Worship B & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages)—9:15
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service
867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLagan, Pastors

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
8th and Linden Ave., 437-4002; Rev. Edward Roy, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 • Nursery School, 9:45 • Youth, 6:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
PASTOR S.S. UJIE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4844 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.—MONDAY VESPERS—7:00 P.M.
421-4711 PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE, NURSERY

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bong • Green

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-459
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.—WED. 7:00 P.M.—LENTEN ORAMA
Classes—Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 till 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I. R. MOXINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., 11th 865-5312 or 925-2532
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 LENTEN VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
TEACH US TO PRAY

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. John T. Muehlen, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned 595-4409

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M.—DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m.—"HOSANNA"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Junipero—Rev. Roy Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Trinity Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl.—Dr. Robt. L. Plastow
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow—Dr. Russell R. Robinson,
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino—Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M.

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137

11:00 A.M.
"A POWER THAT NOTHING CAN STOP"
JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR
SHORT CHOIR
CONCERT INCLUDED
—VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME—

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
BIXBY KNOLLS 8:30 A.M.—EARLY SERVICE
10:45 A.M.
"THIS I BELIEVE—SALVATION"
7:00 P.M.—CHOIR CANTATA—"NO GREATER LOVE"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"THE GREAT INVITATION"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
10:45 A.M.
"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST"
A SACRED CANTATA BY DUBOIS
Youth Groups, 5:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child Care Provided 7:00 P.M. HOLY LAND SITES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Bible School 10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
SERMON: "THE CROSS AND YOU"
6:00 P.M.
BIBLE LECTURE IN FELLOWSHIP HALL
Dial A Devotion 432 4000
YOU ARE A STRANGER HERE ONLY ONCE

THE SALVATION ARMY
405 E. 5th St., 2nd Fl., Lkwd.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.—
"APPLAUSE OR DECISION"
6:00 P.M.
"CHRIST OUR SUBSTITUTE"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bl. N. of City College)
"WHERE THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD IS"
Rev. Lautzenhiser speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COMING
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOJAVE, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Coast"
10 A.M.
"HOW TO WELCOME A KING"
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED VISITORS WELCOME

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"ON MISSING THE MELODY"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services Ph. 421-1011

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School—9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Old North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving—G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th and Atlantic Ave.
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Termino 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

THE INGREDIENTS OF CHRISTIAN POWER
(4) BOLDNESS
4:00 P.M.—Lenten Vesper Service
MAUNDY THURS.—APRIL 19th
7:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Youth Groups—6:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55)—7:00 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"SUCCESS AND CELEBRATION"
SERVICES—11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
SPECIAL METAPHYSICAL SERVICES AT THE
CHURCH CENTER, 12:30 P.M. MONDAY—
THURSDAY, 4-4 P.M. ON FRIDAY.
YOU ARE INVITED
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
SPECIAL GUEST—EVELYN THOMPSON
6:30 P.M.
"THE RAPTURE"—COLOR FILM

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
High M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
8:30 A.M.—"THE CROSS—AN AVENUE
TO THE LIFE WORTH LIVING"
10:40 A.M.—"THE WAY OF
THE CROSS LEADS HOME"
6:00 P.M.—"THE COMMITTED CHRIST
FOR AN UNCOMMITTED WORLD"
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

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Southern California's newest
walk-in, drive-in church



David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"WHERE TO TURN WHEN
FRIENDS LET YOU DOWN"
REV. PEARSON PREACHING
7:00 P.M.
"A SPIKELESS POLITICIAN"
REV. LAMAN PREACHING

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

GOINGS ON

"Children of the Day," youthful singing group from Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa, who authored the hit song "Come to the Water," will be singing tonight at 7 at the Shekinah fellowship meeting in NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, 2416 E. 11th St.

A 25-voice choir from the Montezuma Indian School of Cottonwood, Ariz., in full costume, will sing Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in FIRST FRIENDS, 850 Atlantic Ave. Commander Robert H. Shumaker, USN, will tell of the spiritual experiences which sustained him while a POW in Vietnam, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in FIRST BAPTIST OF SANTA ANA, 1010 W. 17th St.

Rev. Mel Lyons, who helped develop the New Life for All program as a missionary in Zaire (formerly Congo), will tell his African experiences Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in WRIGLEY HEIGHTS BAPTIST, 3190 Magnolia Ave.

In the Holy Week tradition of the early church, WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN, 2474 Pacific Ave. invites all to bring a dish and join in an agape meal Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., after which Dr. Keith Beebe, archeologist from Occidental College, will show pictures of his excavations in the Holy Land.

The Concordia Teachers College Singers of Seward, Neb., on spring tour, will present a concert Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN, 13200 S. Clark Ave., Downey. Evangelist W.H. Whipple will speak Monday through Apr. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in CHURCH OF GOD, 8718 Cedar St., Bellflower, with special music, as part of a world-wide revival effort by the sect.

"The Rapture," a film produced by Rev. David Wilkerson, portraying its vision of the world 24 hours after Christ returns, will premiere in this general area Monday, 7:30 p.m. in BELL GARDENS FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 6113 Clara St. The publicity for the film tells how "multitudes of Jesus people vanish in the twinkling of an eye, babies are missing from hospital, Wall Street panics, airplanes lose control and crash, automobiles, trains and buses collide, and a chain of natural disasters take the lives of countless others."

Religious leaders hit budget slashes

The executive heads of three major faith organizations — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish — have issued a statement critical of the proposed Nixon budget.

A budget which discriminates against the disadvantaged can only increase alienation, cynicism and distrust," declared the general secretaries of the nation's largest cooperative religious enterprises. "We urge

that the Administration and Congress — and all Americans — carefully examine and critically reflect on the purpose and vision of this Federal budget."

Signers were Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference; Rabbi Henry S. Siegelman, general secretary of the Synagogue Council of America; and Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Center, 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Piffle, Founder
Rev. Edith Broun & Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors
Sun., 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Tues., 7:30 P.M. — Wed., 2:00 P.M.
Thurs., 7:30 P.M. — Message Circle
Healing, Worship Messages

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
PALM SUNDAY LITURGY

MON. 8:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
TUES. 8:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
WED. 7:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

MAUNDY THURSDAY
10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

GOOD FRIDAY — 12:1 P.M.
LITURGY & SERMON

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. San Antonio Dr.
427-1653

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship — 11 A.M.
Evening Worship — 6:30 P.M.

Jesus Christ is Sovereign

God because he speaks with authority. No man ever spoke like Jesus spoke. Who spoke then, if not man? God! God said through Moses, "I will put my words into his mouth." Deut. 18:18. The letter to the Hebrews says, "That God Himself has, in these last days, spoken unto us in the person of the Son." Jesus is the Son of God. He and the Father are one. He was God. He spoke with authority. His words were God's words.

XERO

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AT THE QUEEN RESTAURANT
101 ALAMITOS AVE., LONG BEACH

GOSPEL SINGING GROUPS
DINNER SERVED FROM 6:30 TO 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY NIGHT — DUTCH TREAT
COMMUNITY CHAPEL FELLOWSHIP

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Termino Ave. & Colorado St., Belmont Heights

Palm Sunday — Eucharists 7:30, 9 & 11 a.m.
Monday — Eucharists 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Tuesday — Eucharists 7 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday — Eucharists 7 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Tenebrae at 7:30 p.m.
Maundy Thursday — Eucharists 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Good Friday — 9 a.m. Mass of the Pre-Sanctified
Noon — 3 p.m. — Three-hour Service
7:30 p.m. — Litany, Evensong & Sermon

CHURCH HUMOR



"Rev. Wells, you must know Mr. Burke, here. According to his return, he seems to be one of your biggest contributors."

Billy not serious enough for first girl friend

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham was rejected by his first girlfriend as too light-hearted before he "got down to business and started preaching to tree stumps," his boyhood teacher says.

Dr. W. T. Watson, president and founder of Florida's tiny Trinity College, recalled young Graham came to his classes in 1937 after dropping out of another Bible school in Tennessee because its curfew was too strict.

"The president of the school wrote me that Billy was coming," said Watson, now a spry 71. "He said if I could only keep his feet to the fire, he'd go places."

For the first year at Trinity — known then as Florida Bible Institute — the 17-year-old Graham was more interested in baseball and girls than

preaching the gospel, Watson recalled.

After being rejected as a suitor, Watson said Graham turned all of his attention to his studies. "He got down to business and started preaching to tree stumps along the Hillsborough River. We never had to ask Billy to preach twice — he'd go anywhere."

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST

1128 E. 4th St. "A NEW DOOR OPENS" Dr. Bernice Joy, Pastor
MESSAGE CIRCLE SAT., APR. 14 - 2 to 8 P.M.
2:30 P.M. SUNDAY, APRIL 15 MESSAGES
435-6992

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

IN PERSON EVANG. BILL STEPHENS

SUNDAY 10:50 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Frank Collins
Services Continue Twice Daily
Tuesday thru Friday

10:00 A.M. Faith Clinic
7:30 P.M. Revival Time
Guest speaker in over 60 camps, conventions and ministers' institutes, etc.
Evangelist in over 200 cities throughout America and the world.

EVERYONE WELCOME ALL SEATS FREE
COLONIAL FULL MEAL TABERNACLE
1800 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PASTOR ORVEL TAYLOR

REV. DOUG CLARK

OF THE "AMAZING PROPHECIES" PROGRAM ON CHANNEL 30

11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Doug Clark

Sunday School
9:45 A.M.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 CHERRY AVE.
PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY
Nursery care provided

Air-conditioned

THE ROBERT TURNBULL'S
Sunday 6 p.m.
Missionaries to Latin America
Special feature:
HAITI, LAND OF VODOOISM

9:45 A.M. — BIBLE CLASSES
11:00 A.M. — PASTOR DUBBIN
Tues. 10 A.M. — Inter-faith Prayer Group
7:30 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
Wed. 7:00 P.M. — FAMILY NIGHT

Nursery Care All Services
Pastor: V. William Durbin

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
South St. & Cherry Ave., No. Long Beach
Phone: 428-4611 Office hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

7 P.M.

"NO PLACE TO BE NEUTRAL"
REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING

"IS THIS THE CHRIST?"
REV. LEESTMA PREACHING
MUSIC BY DOROTHY MARSH AND BILL LOCK

SUNDAY CELEBRATION IN COLOR
CATV — CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF TV — CHANNEL 30
SAT. 5:30 P.M. & SUN. 10 P.M.

Dial-A-Prayer
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Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development

El Dorado Park Church
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Church Office 596-1641

Starts sundown Monday

Passover seen meaningful today

Passover, Judaism's oldest religious festival, will begin at sundown Monday.

The eight-day observance commemorates the winning of freedom for the Jews from Egyptian bondage about 1220 B.C. The annual recounting of the Biblical story at the festive Seder dinner is in obedience to a commandment in the Book of Exodus:

"And when in time to come your son asks you, 'What does this mean?' you say to him, 'by strength of hand the Lord brought us out of Egypt, from the house of bondage.'"

Passover is also termed in the Bible "the feast of the unleavened bread." Called matzah in Hebrew, unleavened bread is eaten throughout the holiday.

Exodus relates that the Israelites fled Egypt in such haste that they had no time to let yeast rise in the dough of their bread, so "they baked unleavened cakes" to help sustain them on their long trek through the wilderness of the Sinai, the very same desert area now held by Israeli occupation

INVITE SENIORS

A community senior Seder will be hosted on the second night of Passover, Tuesday, 6 p.m. by the Long Beach Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Family Service.

Those over 55 with no Seder to attend are invited. Transportation and tickets are available by calling the Center at 426-7601. The Seder will be held in the Nathan Schulman Auditorium, at the corner of Willow Street and Grand Avenue.

forces since the 1967 war.

Commenting on the topical significance of Passover, Rabbi Yosef Miller of Long Beach's Temple Beth Shalom said: "Passover is basically a festival of freedom, what would be called a revolution today, a successful revolt of slaves. They freed themselves, as the Bible tells us, with the help of God."

"So it remains pertinent throughout history, and in our own day as well, when we see that many kinds of enslavement still exist," the rabbi added. "While few in the world today are in actual physical bondage, many are in bondage just as cruel as the old, they do not have the means to free themselves to enjoy what the world has to offer. This kind of bondage also includes

lack of freedom through poverty and want, and a lack of security. Hard as it is to understand, some of these people are to be found even in America, which in many respects is the freest nation in the world.

"We hope that modern Israel, which is in the process of freeing itself in many ways, will set an example today for small nations and peoples to free themselves and find freedom from all kinds of wants...to develop their own traditions and cultures and draw upon their historic spiritual resources. That would be commemorating the ancient exodus of Passover in the finest sense."

Touring youth present musical

The Way Singers from First Baptist Church of Modesto, a group of 100 high school and college musicians, will present "Come Together" Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Grace Brethren Church, Eighth Street and Central Avenue, Seal Beach.

REDEEMER FELLOWSHIP

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SAT. 7:30 P.M. — "YAHVEH'S VICTORY TABLE"

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HATH NOT ONE God CREATED US?"

Malachi 2:10

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As you get a deeper understanding of the Bible, the spiritual nature of man and of all creation appears. Then Christian unity and the brotherhood of man appear in your life, too.

Selections from the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, to be read in our church service this Sunday, will help you understand the Bible's message of brotherly love in a new light.

We'd love to welcome you.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.

Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza

Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road

Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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CONVICTED WATERGATE conspirator James W. McCord Jr., left, leaves after meeting Friday with staff members of the special Senate committee investigating the bugging. With him is his attorney, Barry Fensterwald.

McCord leads FBI to stashed bugging gear

WASHINGTON — James W. McCord Jr., led FBI agents to four places in Maryland to recover electronic bugging equipment he "stashed away" while he was out on bond after the Watergate arrests, his attorney said Friday.

McCord, convicted of conspiracy, wiretapping and burglary in last year's break-in of Democratic Party headquarters, "went out with FBI agents and recovered it yesterday," said attorney Bernard W. Fensterwald.

The equipment had been bought with money from the Committee for the Re-election of the President, Fensterwald said.

There had been reports that McCord had buried the equipment. "Buried is not the word," Fensterwald said. "He stashed it somewhere. He's an experienced agent. He knows how to do it."

McCord, who completed his testimony before the grand jury earlier in the week, had been asked by investigators whether there was electronic gear other than that recovered at the time of the Watergate break-in, Fensterwald said.

"He volunteered that there was other stuff," the lawyer added. "He stashed it sometime after the Watergate. He does anything he is asked to do to cooperate with the United States and you can quote me on that."

McCord is to be sentenced June 15 by Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who made it clear that the severity of the sentence depends on McCord's cooperation with investigative bodies.

The 49-year-old McCord spent the day with Samuel

POW says Reds thought activists were with CIA

United Press International

A returned civilian prisoner of war said Friday his North Vietnamese captors thought Jane Fonda and other antiwar activists who visited the Communist prison camps were CIA agents.

Michael Bengé, 37, of Heppner, Ore., an official for the Agency for International Development when he was captured in Cambodia in 1968, said he never actually saw Miss Fonda. But he discussed her visits with a prison camp commissar and a camp commander, he said.

"I have to laugh," he said. "They said that the peace delegates such as Jane Fonda, that she herself and the other people were being paid by the CIA to come over."

where the North Vietnamese soldiers were and paraded me out in front of them, all swollen and barely able to move," he said.

"They told them that the reason I couldn't walk was because I was an American and all we did was ride around in cars and fly in airplanes and we had forgotten how to walk," he said.

In Dallas, Lt. Col. Warren R. Lilly said Friday he was beaten and tortured repeatedly during his seven years imprisonment and once replied by writing "All the Way with LBJ" in response to a demand for a propaganda message.

BENGÉ SAID he was taken from his capture point in Cambodia to Hanoi via the Ho Chi Minh trail in a forced march during which "I lost the complete sole off my right foot."

"They had cut open my other foot with a rusty razor blade and a pair of scissors because I was having a very hard time walking on it due to a calcium deposit," he said.

At one point in his captivity he contracted beriberi and "they took me around to all the camps

Auto crash jails freed Viet POW

SAN DIEGO — Jose Manuel Astorga, a recently freed U.S. prisoner of war, was arrested by sheriff's officers Friday after his car rammed a second car on a freeway, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Astorga, 21, of San Diego and a second man were booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and displaying a weapon in a threatening manner, the sheriff's spokesman said.

Astorga was an Army helicopter gunner in South Vietnam when he was shot down and captured by Viet Cong last May during his second combat tour. He returned from captivity with an injured leg.

Sheriff's officers said Astorga and Esteban Peraza Garcia, 22, of San Diego, who were in one car, bumped into a second car twice on a San Diego Freeway about midnight Thursday in an apparent effort to get the car to stop. The car was dented but no one was injured, officers said.

Both cars pulled off the freeway in suburban Spring Valley where the occupants of the second car, Paul E. Smith and his wife Nadien of Chula Vista, called the sheriff's office, deputies said.

Astorga was released from jail on his own recognizance Friday while Garcia remained in jail pending their hearing, officers said.

THE STUDY also criticized the administration for its plans to cancel federal support for dental care for adults under Medicaid, on the ground that dental diseases in adults are "seldom life-threatening."

In many other cases, the study said, the administration simply failed to give any justification for its cutbacks.

"The charge that the Hill-Burton program is outmoded should be supported by data on the supply and distribution of hospital beds; the charge that housing programs do not benefit the poor should be supported with beneficiary data by income class."



He bare-ly escaped

Unidentified resident of an Indianapolis apartment building bare-ly had time to grab a coat as evidenced by his retreat while firemen answer a call to fire in one of the apartments Friday.

6 killed in private plane crash

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Six persons were killed Friday night when a private plane crashed and exploded shortly after takeoff from the triad regional airport.

The plane, a Cessna 310, burned upon impact in a field adjoining a wooded area close to an American Can Co. plant. It set the field on fire.

Guilford Fire Department officials said six persons had been aboard the aircraft and that all six were dead. The site of the crash was about two miles from the airport and near an industrial park. A barn dinner theater was located less than 200 yards away.

NIXON DICKERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

lican members of the Senate and House for President Nixon to permit his advisers to go before the investigating committee.

Nixon declared last month that members and former members of his staff would refuse, on the ground of executive privilege, to make a "formal appearance" before any congressional committee.

The President promised to supply "all necessary and relevant information through informal contacts" with Congress, a position that has been interpreted to mean there would be no public, sworn testimony.

But in the month since Nixon took this stance, there have been public complaints about it from members of his own party. Some have voiced fears that White House silence would hurt their re-election chances next year.

The Republicans continued Friday their demands for White House testimony on the conspiracy to wiretap telephones at the Democratic National Committee headquarters

NIXON BUDGET CUTS 'UNREAL'

(Continued from Page A-1)

taken by the Congress, such as the establishment of a ceiling on the previously unlimited "social services" program.

Actually, the study said, both Congress and the administration are responsible for the sharp recent upturn in government spending because "virtually all the spending initiatives were eventually supported by both Congress and the President. The President, in fact, emphasized his support of certain congressional spending initiatives, such as "Social Security increases, by publicly taking credit for them."

AMONG THE actual

DRINK

(Continued from Page A-1)

ens the contraction of the heart muscle but also increases the level of blood triglycerides, fatty substances which have been implicated "as being at least as important as cholesterol in the degeneration of our coronary arteries."

Heavy drinkers, those who down five to 10 highballs a day, "may permanently damage their heart muscles," Ellestad reports. "after about 20 years of this, their heart contraction gets so weak that they go into heart failure."

Ellestad continues: "This condition, called alcoholic myocarditis, can be improved by giving up all alcohol, but rarely does the heart ever return to normal. Even 'one belt' will have a profound effect on such a person."

Ellestad says that alcohol myocarditis often can't be diagnosed by use of a stethoscope or by administering a resting electrocardiograph examination (heart-action tracing).

"So patients may go on damaging their hearts for years."

however, show that in 1970, 42 per cent of the persons admitted to these centers had family incomes below \$3,000 and 64 per cent had family incomes below \$5,000. How poor do people have to be to be classified as disadvantaged?

In the area of manpower training, the study criticizes the administration's claim that various evaluations have shown these programs not to be effective.

The evaluations in fact show, according to the staff study, that some of the programs are much more effective than others and that "those programs which had the highest benefit-cost ratios are being cut back most sharply."

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COMING DOWN FROM FLOOR "1½"

Edward Lucio, 13, left, and Reginald Summers, 10, both of Long Beach, crouch near back of elevator, which stalled between floors Friday, in three-story apartment complex at 1421 Pine Ave. Firemen calmed the boys while an

elevator mechanic lowered the car to ground level, 45 minutes after it stalled. The boys were not injured, and the mechanic did not immediately determine the cause of the mishap.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

On roads flanking Navy base

Oil waste disposal plan gets partial OK in Seal Beach

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Disposal of oil waste on the roads flanking the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station was approved Friday by the Santa Ana Region Water Quality Control Board under a temporary permit.

But the board withheld approval of Jack K. Bryant's proposal to disk oil sump waste onto 600 acres of the station's ammunition bunker area.

Environmental impact reports filed by Bryant and the Navy will be examined in detail by a committee of five scientists from Long Beach State University who comprise the station's ecology advisory board.

Dr. Thomas T. Collins, professor of biology at Long Beach State and vice president of El Dorado Audubon Society of Long Beach, told the water quality control board that the advisory board will have a recommendation by June 15.

He said he did not object to Bryant's oil waste disposal on the station's dirt roads as a temporary matter, but that the environmental impact reports must guide the water quality board's decision on wholesale sump disposal on the station itself.

"The whole base is a national wildlife habitat," Collins reminded, "explaining that the marshes and slough areas are not

the only components of the National Wildlife Refuge set aside by the federal government to protect wildfowl, small animals and marine life.

Charles F. Crawford of San Pedro, national director of the Izaak Walton League, expressed the objections of conservationists to the Bryant proposal.

Crawford said he spoke for the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs, the Audubon Society, the Ocean Fish Protective Association as well as his own league.

Their objections, he said, are based primarily on the description of Dr. Collins, who said the entire station is important to wildlife.

Other objections were filed by the Bryant Ranch, part of whose property lies north and east of the weapons station. The ranch is owned by Long Beach pioneers and their descendants who are not related to Jack Bryant. He is a geologist and consulting engineer in Wilmington.

Jack Bryant's application is for a permit to spread at least 100,000 gallons of sump oil monthly on the station. He said the permit for spreading the waste oil on the station's roads would consume about 20,000 gallons of the waste oil each month.

He claimed the oil sump waste, when spread onto the soil and then disked in is biodegradable and will actually improve the soil.

Millikan High places first in drill meet

Millikan High School's Junior Army ROTC Drill Team scored more points than any other school competing in the recent Los Angeles Invitational Drill Team meet.

The Millikan total of 565 points was best in the section for schools outside the City of Los Angeles, and it was 34 points higher than the score recorded by Belmont High School, the Los Angeles leader.

The 13-man Millikan team is commanded by Cadet Maj. Louis Gonzalez. The unit's instructor is Army SFC Elmer Stringfellow.

Wilson High School's Navy unit and Locke of Compton finished second and third, respectively, in the section won by the Millikan team.

Stereo equipment worth \$650 stolen

Stereo equipment valued at \$650 was taken from the apartment of Dee Fleming, 1432 Gaviota Ave., by burglars who forced a rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

Doctors ask closing of San Pedro clinic

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Seven U.S. Public Health Service doctors said Friday that the San Pedro outpatient clinic should be shut down and turned over to the community.

In fact, they said, the entire system of Public Health Service clinics and hospitals should be turned over to the community health programs and existing programs abolished.

They charged abuses in the use of PHS hospitals and clinics and said facilities are "medically outdated and inefficient."

As for Public Health Service personnel, they should be transferred to the National Institutes of Health, the Indian Health Service or other government medical programs, the doctors said.

The proposal to abolish the clinics and hospitals of the Public Health Service was made in a letter to American Medical News, newspaper of the American Medical Association.

The letter was signed by Drs. Charles J. Accetola, Neil S. Alex, Frederick H. Bagley, Keith L. Klein, Richard A. Medof, Arthur H. Newberg and Mark S. Stern, all assigned to the San Pedro outpatient clinic at 825 S. Beacon St.

Queried about the letter, Dr. Accetola said all the medical officers except the clinic director signed it.

He said a long list of abuses was appended to the letter but AMA editors failed to print it.

He refused to disclose the contents of the list of unprinted charges, but did cite an example of abuses.

"Take a private boat where a man's wife signed on as cook," he said. "Well, she would be eligible for care."

That kind of thing has happened, he said, adding that he thought it was "kind of ridiculous."

Accetola said the San Pedro clinic currently handles 5,000 to 5,500 patient visits a month.

The letter states: "It is our contention that the present beneficiaries do not require a separate government-funded medical facility. The original concept of the maritime industry being more vital to our nation's security than other industries is now conjectural."

"In addition, the definition of 'American-seaman' adds to the abuse of the present system. Any person sailing 60 days on a documented vessel becomes eligible for care."

A documented vessel, the doctors explain, includes "ferries to Catalina Island, private yachts, fishing boats and scuba diving boats, as well as super tankers."

The letter continues: "As long as a merchant seaman visits a U.S. PHS facility every 90 days, he retains lifetime eligibility for complete medical and dental care, even though he may elect never to return to sea again."

"Fishermen at our clinic in San Pedro constitute 20

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MARKETS ON PAGES S-7 to S-9

per cent of our patient load. They are hardly essential to our nation's defense.

"We propose that the seamans' unions and shipping companies contract for medical care through existing prepaid plans, as other industries have done."

The doctors said that only eight per cent of patient visits to the San Pedro clinic represent the U.S. Coast Guard.

"We propose that all active-duty Coast Guard patients be assimilated into other armed forces facilities. In the Los Angeles area, 75 per cent of the Coast Guard already seek medical attention at the Long Beach Naval Hospital."

The doctors said that military dependents comprise 23 per cent of the San Pedro clinic patient load. Six per cent of these are Coast Guard dependents.

They charged that at the San Diego outpatient clinic, 80 per cent of patient visits are dependents, most of them Navy.

"The result is, in effect, that the U.S. PHS is subsidizing the Navy, Armed forces medical facilities should provide medical care for their own dependents."

Accetola explained to the Independent, Press-Telegram that the primary beneficiaries for a Public Health Service clinic are supposed to be "the Coast Guard and American seamen."

The letter says that although the majority of Public Health Service programs are worthwhile, "the same cannot be said of the clinics and hospitals providing care to the Merchant Marine, U.S. Coast Guard and armed forces dependents."

"It is our opinion that the U.S. PHS hospitals and clinics should be turned over to community health programs and the existing programs abolished."

"The hospitals and clinics operate with an annual budget in excess of \$100 million, yet the facilities are medically outdated and inefficient. Modernization costs would be prohibitive."

The doctors say there's no doubt that a health crisis exists in the United States. Housing projects and ghettos and rural areas have a multitude of medical problems.

The doctors closed their letter with the following recommendation:

"We propose the U.S. PHS hospitals and clinics be given over to community use, and the medical personnel be transferred to NIH (National Institutes of Health), Indian Health Service, or the National Health Service Corps, where they can fill more meaningful, productive and needed capacities."

"The U.S. PHS hospitals and clinics, as they now exist, should be abolished."

'Farm' explains where that costly steak comes from

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

If a modern suburban kid had to rely on personal experience, he'd probably conclude that beef, eggs and milk originate in supermarket stockrooms.

Unless, that is, he's toured a place like the Norwalk Park Animal Farm. This unusual project of the Southeast Parks and Recreation District is devoted to exposing young children to mysteries which were commonplace to their forbears.

For example, a little girl was touring the farm recently with her second grade school class, when she saw a nanny goat nursing a kid.

When the nursing was explained, the girl exclaimed, "I thought milk came from a carton."

This, park director Bill Geiger says, isn't an unusual occurrence. In many cases children visiting the farm get their first exposure to the agriculture which supports human life.

Not too long ago, the idea of an animal farm in Norwalk might have seemed ridiculous. The town was a dairy center from its founding late in the 19th Century through the early 1960s.

In recent years, however, suburbanization and zoning have forced agriculture out of Norwalk and other communities in southeast Los Angeles County.

As if that weren't enough, late last summer an anonymous arsonist for some reason forced the Norwalk Park animals from their home.

About 2 a.m. one morning, the arsonist set fire to the hay loft of the barn.

Fortunately, four youths riding down the adjacent Santa Ana Freeway saw the flames, stopped their car, jumped the fence and rescued the animals.

The barn and pens, however, were razed.

Park officials decided to take advantage of the disaster, and redesigned the farm to give visitors more access to the animals.

Monday at 1 p.m. the farm will reopen, officially the second time it has opened since it was built in 1963.

The farm was changed from a New England-style homestead to a Western ranch, Geiger says. The late red barn with white trim was replaced by a barn made with natural-finish wood.

Also, Geiger says, "with our new design we have a better traffic pattern. Patrons can walk completely around the pens."

In other parts of the farm are a shetland pony, two burros, a herd of piglets, chickens, mallard ducks, muscovy ducks,

geese, peacocks and pheasant.

Though the farm doesn't officially open until Monday, Geiger says, "We've had two or three school tours a day," for the past few weeks, from Long Beach and points north.

The farm, at 12159 E. Sprout St., will be open daily during Easter Week.

Stewardess to talk

A United Airlines stewardess will discuss the ups and downs of her occupation at 7:15 a.m. Friday when the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly breakfast meeting at Kiwanis Hall, 9302 Laurel St.

Equipment stolen

Larry McElroy, 445 Seminole Ave., told Long Beach police that burglars who forced a bathroom window to gain entry to his apartment took stereo equipment valued at \$250.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Easter story hour, ages 4 and older, El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road.

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Passumpsic, oiler, Naval Station, Pier 9.

2 p.m.—Children's films, "A Very Special Day" and "Le Poulet," Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Open Ship, USS Passumpsic, oiler, Naval Station, Pier 9.

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m.—Writers' workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

8 p.m.—Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

Coastal panel sets hearings on 26 jobs

The South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission will hold public hearings on 26 proposed construction projects, including six in Long Beach, when it meets at 9 a.m. Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration building.

The meeting will take place at 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

On the agenda are 37 permit applications, all of which could be approved by a single vote of the commission. Also to be considered are five claims of exemptions and three permit applications, which are being readied for a vote by the commission.

Among projects to be considered during the public hearing sessions (time permitting) are these Long Beach applications:

—Modernization of two existing power generators through the use of gas turbines at the Terminal Island Southern California Edison Plant.

—Construction of a nine-level, 151-unit condominium apartment complex including two levels of subterranean parking, two recreational rooms, a swimming pool, Jacuzzi, and sauna at 2801 Ocean Blvd.

—Construction of an eight-story, 86-unit condominium apartment complex plus two levels of subterranean parking, recreational facilities, and swimming pool at 2601 E. Ocean Blvd.

—Construction of a seven-story, 64-unit apartment building and two subterranean parking levels plus recreational facilities at the northeast corner of Ocean Boulevard and Coronado Street.

—Construction of 4,325-square-foot commercial building at 4337 E. Fourth St.

—Construction of four-unit apartment building and detached carports at 282 Molino Ave.

—Construction of a three-unit apartment building at 37 Covina Ave.

A Southern California Edison Co. application on the agenda asks: routine repair, maintenance, improvements, system additions, and modifications using pipes, cables, wires, guys, transformers, switches, relays, valves regulators, meters, street lights, and related facilities to restore service and prevent service interruptions, as necessary, on all streets within the permit area in Los Angeles and Orange counties served by the utility.

The meeting will recess about 12:30 p.m. and resume at 3 p.m.

Tax offices extend working schedule

Local offices of the Internal Revenue Service and the State Franchise Tax Board will operate on an extended work schedule today and Monday to help taxpayers meet the midnight Monday deadline for filing federal and state income tax.

IRS spokesmen said the Long Beach office, 3530 Atlantic Ave., and the Santa Ana bureau, located in the City Shopping Center, Chapman Avenue and Manchester Boulevard, will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday.

Franchise Tax Board offices in Long Beach, 230 E. Fourth St., and Santa Ana, 2021 E. Fourth St., will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, spokesmen said.

In addition to filing 1972 state income tax forms, persons who expect that their state income tax for 1973 will exceed by \$100 taxes withheld from salary or wages may be required to file the first installment of their estimated payment, Martin Huff, tax board executive officer, said.

Huff said the forms, which must be filed by midnight Monday, have been mailed to all persons the department thinks are subject to the estimated tax filing requirement.

He said those in this category who have not received forms may contact the nearest tax board office.

In Orange County, Assessor Jack Vallerger said the filing deadline for homeowner and veteran exemptions has been extended to 5 p.m. Monday.

To qualify for these exemptions on the next tax bill, the taxpayer must have lived in his home on March 1 of this year, Vallerger said. Forms may be obtained at the assessor's office, 630 N. Broadway, Civic Center Plaza entrance, Santa Ana.



LITTLE CITY SLICKERS GET AN INTRODUCTION TO FARM
Norwalk Park Animals Make a Big Hit With School Children

—Staff Photo

GARDENING

An indoor plant named 'Moses'

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Rev. James H. Whetzel, a garden minded person in San Bernardino, sent us a photo and a note about a bulrush plant. He says "the original plant 'Moses' in the Bulrushes" originated in Shellsburg, Pennsylvania-Bedford County. The large plant in the picture (right) was started from a seed and is now nine years old. At maturity the foliage is long and tapering, some ranging to 10 inches long. The underside is purple, and the top a dark green.

"The Ark of Bulrushes is about an inch and a half long and a half inch in height. It is open at the top where tiny white flowers emerge, these are 'Moses.' When it dries up they sometimes fall off and often the seeds germinate. They then can be transplanted. However, if one wishes to take them off, they should be plucked only when thoroughly dry and very carefully to avoid injuring the plant.

"The plant is an indoor plant, and is not to have too much sun. Water twice a week, and it is best not to touch the foliage."

The plant described is owned by Rev. Whetzel.

There are several varieties of the Cyperus genus of the sedge family, which remind one of bulrushes. We rarely see them at nurseries because gardeners don't know about them and don't buy them.

They tolerate lots of moist soil in places where other plants won't take it. Several varieties are planted in a pond.

Another moisture-loving plant is Equisetum pratense, called "Horse tail," or "Porcupine Grass." Lordy help the gardener if he doesn't confine the plant at the time it is set out. This plant can be confined by letting it grow in a tile pipe with a flange top, sunk in ground. Once the plant becomes established it develops underground shoots like the spreading bamboo. The equisetum grows several feet tall. The rush-like plant is hollow stemmed, no flowers, but good for wet ground or pools.



'MOSES IN THE BULLRUSHES'



APRIL 16-22

Cheepers are peeping in the marsh.

No more killing frosts... Ernie Pyle died April 18, 1945... Full Moon April 17... Paul Revere's night ride April 18, 1775... Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 35 minutes... Maple sap run about over... First day of Passover April 17... Howard Hughes' coast-to-coast flight April 17, 1944... Easter Sunday April 22... American Red Cross founded April 21, 1881... If you cannot obey, you cannot command.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What has no beginning and no end, but has a center? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: A friend recently received a cut glass "pitcher." It's about 6" high, 4 1/2" in diameter, and has a sterling silver rim. As there is no spout, it isn't really a pitcher. However, it does have three handles. Do you have any idea of its use? M.C.D., Chicago.

We may be way off base on this, but it sounds like an old-time "toddy glass," which came in various styles. They hauled it out when the minister called, and everyone present took a swig.

Home Hint: To avoid discoloration of cauliflower from boiling, add a little lemon juice or vinegar to the water... To reheat baked potatoes, dunk them in hot water before cooking in a moderate oven... Riddle answer: A circle.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and mild to start, then light showers; heavy rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain at first, then cooler; heavy rain by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Warm to start, then intermittent light rain; rainy and warm through end of week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Most of week clear and very warm; rain latter part, then clear and cool.

Florida: Clear and warm at first, then scattered showers; rain end of week, then clear and cool.

Update & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins clear and unseasonably warm, then light rain continuing through end of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and warm to start, then rain; heavy rain latter part, then light rain continuing.

Deep South: Cloudy and very warm at first, then rain; partially clear and cold latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain, heavy at first, continuing all week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow and cold to start, then warmer with showers; end of week clear and warm.

Central Great Plains: Mixed rain and snow, heavy at first, then much colder; light rain and snow latter part, then clear and warm.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rain, heavy to start, through most of week; clear and warm for weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Light rain at first, then clear and warm; heavy rain latter part, 15-20" snow in mountains.

Southwest Desert: Week begins cloudy and cool, then heavy rain; clear and warm through end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy to start with highs in 80s, then light rain; rain and cool for weekend.

California: Cloudy and cool at first, then rain, heavy in south; clear and warm for weekend.

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Famous University scientists added tiny quantities of radioactive tracers to test solution of Miracle-Gro. They then applied this solution to the roots of a 5-foot rose bush. Within 30 seconds, Geiger counter registered definite activity at top of bush. PROOF! Miracle-Gro feeds plants fast!

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Japan to curb buying as battle to ban U.S. log exports rages

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Faced with mounting pressure for a ban on American lumber exports, Japan was reported Friday ready to voluntarily curb its purchases.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he had been informed by the State Department of Japan's move, but he had no other details.

Cranston made the disclosure at the start of a third day of hearings by a Senate banking subcommittee into legislation he and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., have proposed. It would bar the export of logs from public lands beginning Jan. 1 next year and from private lands by 1977.

Japan's purchase of logs, amounting to 2.7 billion board feet in 1972 and running at a rate of 4 1/2 billion board feet this year, have been blamed for skyrocketing prices of lumber. Washington State provides 82 per cent of the logs for export and the remainder comes from other Pacific Coast states.

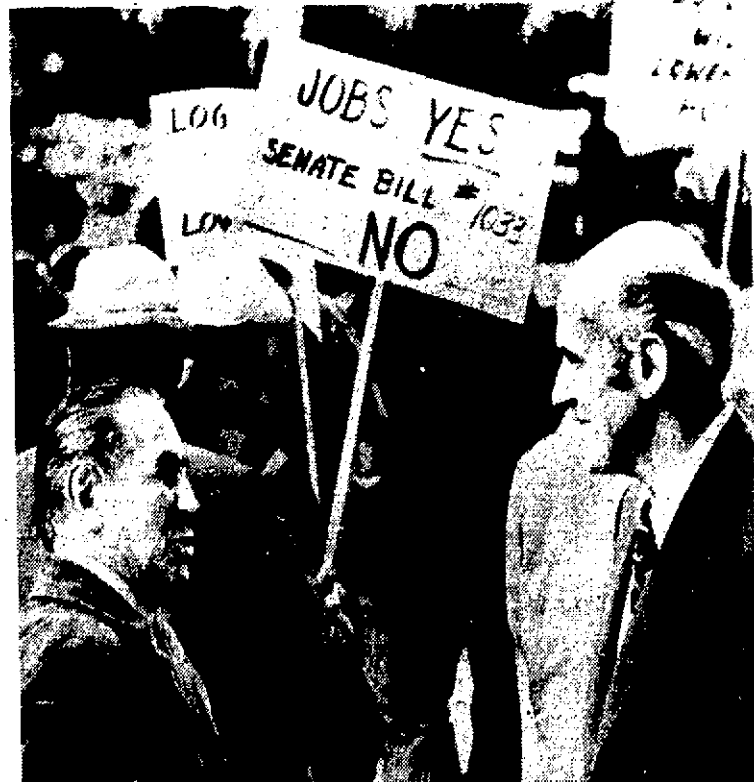
Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, strongly opposed the proposed ban. His union's members held one-day strikes in West Coast ports to coincide with the subcommittee hearings.

The ban, Bridges told the senators, would mean the loss of 16,000 jobs in Washington and a lesser number in California and Oregon.

While Longshoremen picketed outside the building where the hearing was held, Bridges said: "Entire communities might be wiped out if the log export ban passes. Others would obviously be hard hit."

He said the ban would benefit only a handful of mill operators and homebuilders. The problem could be solved, he said, "if only we can get a handle on the machinations of the financial manipulators who dominate the home-building industry."

Homebuilders, pulp and paper workers, and the



SEN. ALAN CRANSTON, cochairman of Senate hearings in San Francisco on proposed legislation to ban timber exports, chats with picketer during demonstration by longshoremen outside Federal Building in opposition to the proposed ban.

—UPI Photo

environmentalist Sierra Club testified in support of the ban.

Thurston A. Shinn, Jr., president of the Building Industry Association of California, Inc., said that the proposed phasing out of exports over three years was too long.

"We need emergency legislation now, because low income families are not now able to afford new homes because of high cost," Shinn said.

"It is already very late in 1973 if you intend to ward off an economic depression in the construction industry, in the lumber producing industry and in the overall economy of our nation. Labor is faced with critical layoffs and builders are faced with severe shortages coupled with runaway prices."

Richard W. Mansfield, a lobbyist for the Building

and Construction Trades Council of California, AFL-CIO, said that many of the state's 400,000 building tradesmen were threatened by the log exports which have driven up lumber prices more than 70 per cent.

U.S. mills could not compete with the prices the Japanese are prepared to pay, he said, and when the local mills have dried up their current sources "the only recourse will be to shut the mill down and lay everyone off."

Representatives of West Coast ports, the California Council for International Trade and the Western Timber Association either opposed the proposed legislation or suggested other alternatives.

George A. Craig, executive vice president of the

timber association, said the present shortage of timber was temporary and measures already taken by the government had partially solved the problem.

"The long range problem is by far the most serious one because, unless softwood timber production is sharply increased, our nation will find itself critically short of lumber and plywood in the years ahead," Craig said.

"What we are proposing is that the present 350 million board feet export authorization from federal lands be eliminated and that meaningful regulations to prevent the substitution of purchased federal timber for exported private timber be established by the secretaries of agriculture and interior."

On all agencies

Clean water law pressure builds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal, state and local governments will have to run hard to keep pace with the Environmental Protection Agency's nationwide timetable for ending water pollution.

A recently issued policy statement by EPA spells out for the first time a step-by-step schedule for achieving the clean-water goals of the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act.

Although tentative and incomplete, EPA's schedule already reflects the Baroque complexity of the 96-page law itself.

BASICALLY, the law seeks to make the nation's waterways fit to swim in by 1983, and sets a formidable 1985 goal of eliminating all polluting discharges.

State and local governments are expected to do most of the work, with the EPA looking over their shoulder with authority to step in where necessary.

Since natural water is never really "pure" the first task is to decide what "clean water" means; and the states have already begun establishing clean-water standards which must now be completed and, perhaps, updated.

Those standards are to be achieved primarily by treating and controlling waste discharges as directed by "effluent guidelines." Public sewage treatment plants will be required to apply "secondary treatment," which includes junk-removal and partial purification.

Industrial and agricultural dischargers will be required to apply the "best practicable technology" by July 1, 1977, and to upgrade treatment to "best available technology" by July 1, 1983, the target date for swimming-pool-clean rivers and lakes.

EPA has yet to explain precisely what these terms mean.

Portions of river basins where these effluent guidelines appear sufficient to achieve the clean-up deadlines are to be officially designated as "effluent guideline segments."

In some segments, however, the effluent guidelines will not be enough and tougher measures, either advanced technology or special management, will be necessary.

In those areas, designated as "water-quality-limited segments," state antipollution agencies will have to allocate a river basin's waste load among all of its discharges, in effect rationing the use of the river.

In both "effluent guideline segments" and water quality limited seg-

ments, antipollution control will be written into waste discharge permits.

Discharging without a permit or in violation of its terms will become punishable, after Dec. 31, 1974, by fines as high as \$50,000, and up in two years in jail.

Controls will be applied initially to "point sources" of pollution; that is, sources like factories and treatment plants whose discharge can be controlled at specific outlets.

But "nonpoint" sources, such as pollution carried by rain from wide areas of farmland, construction sites or city streets, remains a difficult problem.

States must develop plans for coping with nonpoint sources, and EPA had pledged to carry out

research and demonstration projects.

EPA alone is responsible for curbing the discharge of pollution into U.S. ocean waters, through the issuance of federal "ocean-dumping permits."

Debtor prison law eased

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One of the last vestiges of debtor's prison was eliminated from California's law books Friday by a bill signed by Gov. Reagan.

Debtor's prison, broadly speaking, was eliminated by the U.S. Constitution. But there are still legal ways in which certain debtors, under certain conditions, may be jailed after due process of law.

Doctor-generals grab lush retirement disability rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army and Air Force doctors who are generals get higher disability ratings, and thus bigger tax breaks, when they retire than almost any other group in the armed services, according to a study by the Armed Forces Journal.

In contrast, the magazine found that lower ranking doctors in all the services receive lower disability ratings when they retire than nonmedical officers.

Navy doctors, whether high or low-ranking when they retire, get about the same break as all other military officers, the journal found.

Disability ratings figured in percentages are supposed to be indicators

of how sick or injured a man is when he retires. The percentage determines the amount of his retired pay is tax free.

A military officer can seek disability ratings as a method of retiring early or after completing a military career of 20 years or more.

The Armed Forces Journal found 68 per cent of Army generals and 65 per cent of Air Force generals who are doctors were retired on disability. The figure for Navy admiral-doctors is 25 per cent.

Only 31 per cent of all retiring general grade officers in all the services get disability standing.

The statistics indicate that retiring Army and Air Force medical men in

higher ranks are winning disability ratings at such a high rate that the doctors are much less healthy than the men they treat.

Otherwise, they are receiving preferential treatment by medical boards who set and approve their disability ratings.

In response to the magazine survey, a Pentagon spokesman noted that Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has issued new guidelines designed to reduce the number of physical disability retirements.

Richardson has said that regardless of medical opinions by a disability board, if an officer or enlisted man is doing his job, he will be considered "fit for duty."

CLUB NOTES

Rose growers from throughout the Southern California area will gather to compete in the big fourth annual rose show to be held April 21 at the Stonewood Center, Lakewood and Firestone.

Sponsored by the Southland Rose Society, a non-profit organization with members throughout the southland interested in the culture and development of roses, the show will feature an estimated ten thousand colorful displays of prize winning roses plus an extensive display of oriental flower arrangements. They will be on exhibit throughout the Stonewood Mall, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., April 21.

The competition is open to the general public and entries will be received from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. the morning of the

show. Accredited American Rose Society judges will determine the winners and present a multitude of prizes, including 27 silver trophies to be awarded the show's top winners.

The Herb Society will sponsor a tour of the Braille Terrace at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia for the benefit of the Braille Institute April 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 12. Guests will be invited to tea. They will be offered a selection of hot "chamomile tea" (apple flavor), and cool "pink hibiscus-mint tea." There will be a variety of delicately flavored herb cookies of cardamon, coriander, orange blossom, rose geranium, and tarragon, prepared by herb society members. For information telephone 442-1704

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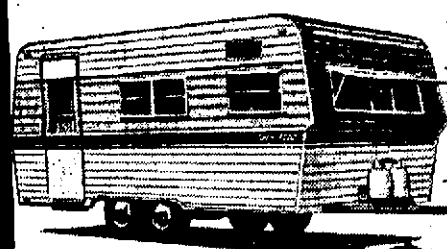
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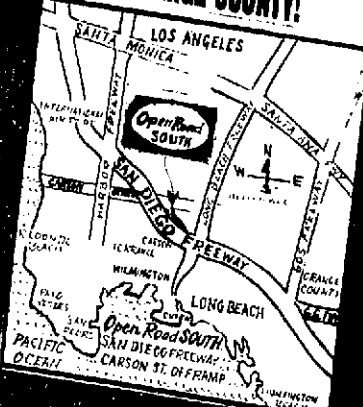
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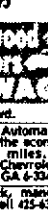
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<p>'70 CHALLGR. HARDTOP</p> <p>V-8, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater, tandem front, rear wheels, limestone rockalls, plus hi back bucket, center console, whitewall tape deck. (15A8BK)</p> <p>\$1088</p>	<p>'69 CHEVY "CUSTOM 10-PI"</p> <p>V-8 auto, trans., factory air conditioning, whitewall tires, hi back bucket seats, door locks, chrome trim.</p> <p>\$SAVES</p>

<p>'85 \$1399</p>	<p>'599</p>
<p>'67 OLDS Coltass. Convertible, power, V-8, automatic, 33SDTO. \$599</p>	<p>'69 VW 2-door, mags., wide ovals, showroom clean. White ZYH667. \$1199</p>
<p>'66 MUSTANG Convertible, V-8, auto- matic, pwr. Beautiful. RSL995. \$799</p>	<p>'71 PINTO 2-door, Stripes, radio & share. Lic. 477CPC. \$999</p>
<p>'70 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, Fact. air, pwr., auto- matic, Blue. 857ADB. \$1599</p>	<p>'70 MAVERICK 2-door, radio, stripes. Sharp, Lic. \$999</p>
<p>'69 BUICK Spl. Skylark Cpe. Fact. air, pwr., V-8, automa- tic, very clean. 1XW41B. \$1699</p>	<p>'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Spl. Cpe., V-8, auto, pwr., 40,000 orig. miles. Lic. XRG555. \$899</p>

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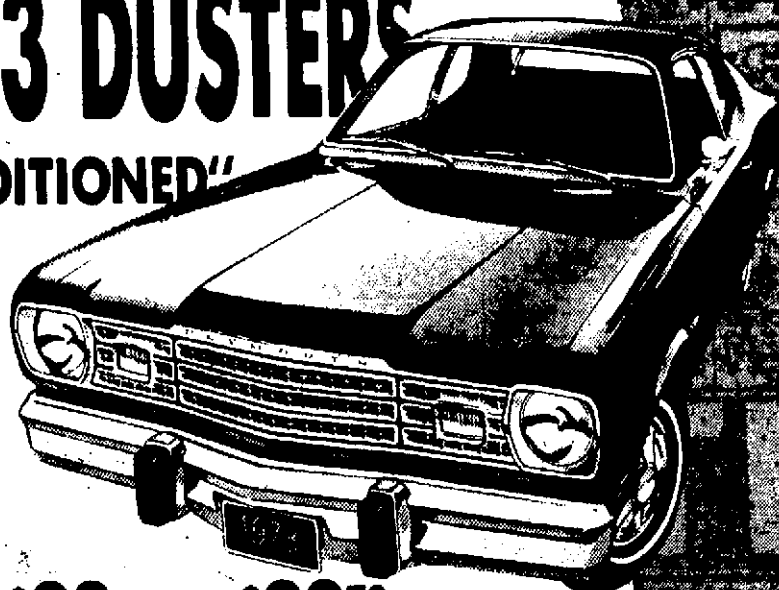
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300 2dr. htp. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. Ser. 7715 D3011.

'70 PLY. FURY III
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, 19AUV.

'68 PLY. VALIANT
Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, XHB718.

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2dr. htp. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, 19AUV.

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA
2dr. htp. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, 19AUV.

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning, limited glass, XSC20.

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2dr. htp. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, 40CE.

'71 FORD LTD
4dr. htp. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, canopy vinyl top. 851-DVF.

'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
2dr. htp. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. Stereo. WVS21.

'70 FORD GALAXIE
2door hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. 404Y2.

'69 DODGE CORONET
4dr. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. LIC. YUT714.

'70 DODGE CORONET
2door hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. 404Y2.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. 11A14H.

'72 TOYOTA PICKUP
4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater.

'71 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. 25C21.

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'72 FORD COURIER
Pickup, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater, mag.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY
2-door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fact. air cond., vinyl top. LIC. 28E40.

'70 PLY. ROAD RUNNER
V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, mag. 318BTH.

'72 PLY. FURY III
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fact. air cond., vinyl top. 810TF.

'72 DODGE POLARA
STATION WAGON. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fact. air cond., rack, 1 pass. 30H2.

'70 TOYOTA CORONA
2-door, H.T., automatic, fact. air cond. 28B2V.

'71 FORD PINTO
5-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, heater, 2000.

'71 PLY. CRICKET
4-speed, radio, heater, fact. air cond. 3307.

'71 DODGE COLT
2-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, heater, C1N45T.

'71 FORD PINTO
Automatic, radio, heater, 2000DR.

'71 DATSUN STA. WAG.
4-speed, radio, heater, fact. air cond. 51D1P.

'71 FORD PINTO
6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, fact. air cond. 561DSH.

'71 FORD PINTO
Radio, heater, 18C25.

'70 PLY. ROAD RUNNER
V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, vinyl top. 0428EP.

'69 DODGE CHARGER
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. steering, fact. air cond., vinyl top. 18A2ES.

'71 PLY. "CUBA"
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top. 810TF.

'69 FORD MUSTANG MACH I
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fact. air cond. 11A14D.

'70 PLY. ROADRUNNER
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top. 34JAKN.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU
2-door, H.T., V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fact. air cond. 84CY2.

'72 PLY. ROAD RUNNER
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, 11393.

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2-dr. cpe. standard 6-cyl., white sidewalls, 083AUR.

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V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Lic. XDK573.

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automatic trans., radio, heater, 6-cylinder. ZRE179

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V-8, auto., radio & heater, power, factory air. ZBE482.

'68 AMC JAVELIN \$866
V-8, autom. trans., radio, heater pwr. str., A C, bucket seats, VTW441

'67 MUSTANG CPE. \$766
V-8 autom. trans., bucket seats, vinyl top, GTA rally whls. TTA565

'67 PONT. CATALINA \$666
V-8, autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr. str., factory air, 109BUJ

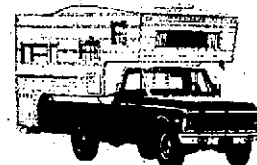
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4-Speed, radio, heater. TRC083

'64 LINC. CONT. \$266
Full power, factory air, JKH621

'68 CHRYSLER \$966
NEWPORT full power XWH222

'67 MERC. PARKLA. \$466
V-8, auto., R&H, p/st., p/wdws, air, tint gl. Lic. TUC534.

'69 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP \$2266
V-8, 4-speed, factory air conditioning, Brand new 72 Overhead Camper. Stock. 75535D.



\$2266
\$266 DN. \$79⁹⁴ MO.

\$79.94 month for only 36 months, total cash price \$2382.30. Deferred payment price \$3143.84. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.20%

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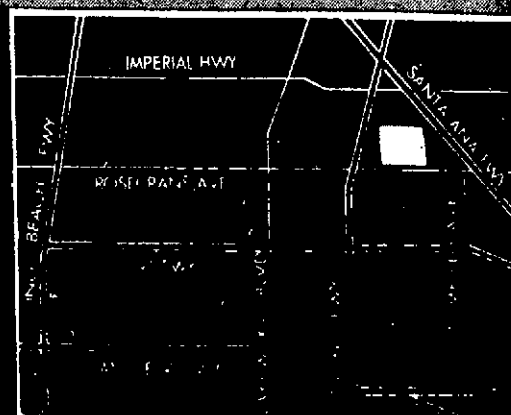
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Trojan Invitational lures top spikers

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

A flock of world bests: 1973 are expected to be established today when five world record holders and 22 Olympians get together in the first Trojan Invitational in the Coliseum.

The 26-event show will begin at noon with the pentathlon, matching U.S. Olympian Jeff Bannister against collegiate record holder Bo Sterner of USC. Races will start at 1 p.m., field events at 1:15 p.m.

Fiercest duels of the season are expected in the pole vault, shotput and sprints.

Indoor record holder Steve Smith (18-3/4) faces former outdoor record holder Kjell Isaksson of Sweden (18-4 1/4) in the vault. Smith is unbeaten in 13 indoor, 3 indoor events this season, and is coming off a 17-9 tuneup last Friday.

Olympians George Woods and Al Feuerbach, both representing the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, tangle in the shot. Woods cracked 70 feet for the first time in the Coliseum last season. Feuerbach hurled a world-best 1973 of 70 feet, 2 inches last Friday in cool Sacramento night weather. A 71-footer is possible.

Don Quarrie of USC and Jamaica

holds the world record of 19.8 at 200 meters, but he may not win today. Quarrie has lost only one furlong in the last two years when he was healthy — to Steve Williams of the San Diego Track Club, in 20.3.

"I'm ready for his this time," says Quarrie. "I am in much better shape and I know who is now."

The dash roster also includes Willie Deckard (9.2, 20.2); Leon Brown (9.4, 20.3); Chuck Smith (9.4, 20.4); Jim Kemp (9.3, 20.4) and Dave Gilliard (9.2).

World record holder Pat Matzdorf (7-6 1/4) is over his head in the high jump. His likely conquerors include Olympic bronze medalist Dwight Stones (7-3 1/4), Reynaldo Brown (7-3 1/4), Robert Joseph (7-3) and Dean Owens, who raised the USC record to 7-1 and then 7-2 1/4 in the last two weeks.

Other headlines include world 440 record holder John Smith, intermediate hurdler Jim Bolding, high hurdlers Jerry Wilson and Tommy White, triple jumpers Dave Smith and James Butts, discus thrower John Powell (218 in practice), and Olympic long jump gold medalist Randy Williams. Formidable 440 and mile relay teams from USC, Arizona, Arizona State, Striders and California International will run.

Blancas improves about parental roles, doctor says

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Homero Blancas, a pudgy, jolly Texan who was the only man able to shoot in the 60s two days in a row, moved into a two-stroke lead Friday, midway through the \$150,000 Monsanto Open golf tournament.

The 33-year-old Blancas, who already has had three top-10 finishes so far this year while playing in Florida, shot a 2-under-par 69 for a two-day total of 6-under-par 136.

His nearest pursuer over the windy Pensacola Country Club course with its hard, slick greens was somber Frank Beard who came through with a 5-under-par 66 Friday with his best putting performance in six months for a 138 total.

Blancas, a late starter Friday, was 4 under after 11 holes — and even with Beard, an early starter who had finished, on the leader board at that point. But Blancas then birdied the 12th, 14th and 16th holes of the second round to vault into a three-stroke lead, only to lose back one of those strokes when he made a bad approach shot to the final green.

There were three holes-in-one shot here Friday and PGA officials could not recall having that many in a single round before. In fact, there had been only six others previously this year. Mason Rudolph, Tommy Shaw and George Hixon made the aces with six irons on three different holes.

Homero Blancas 67-69-136
Frank Beard 72-66-138
Doug Sanders 70-69-139
George Hixon 70-69-139
Bob Wynn 70-69-139
Bruce Crampton 70-69-139
Bob Charles 70-69-140
George Knudson 70-69-140
Miller Barber 70-69-140
Steve Mahony 70-69-140
Jim Barber 70-69-140
Andy North 70-69-140
Bob Lunn 70-69-141
Lou Graham 70-69-141
J.C. Snead 70-69-141
Don C. Green 70-69-141
Hubert Green 70-69-141
Ben Kern 70-69-141
Tim Collins 70-69-141
Mac McLendon 70-69-141
Jim Weathers 70-69-141
Bob Dickson 70-69-141
Steve Crenshaw 70-69-141
Rick Rhoads 70-69-141
Bob E. Smith 70-69-141
Fred Albrit 70-69-141
Doug Olson 70-69-141
Mike Kallam 70-69-141
Mike Morley 70-69-141
Bruce Ashworth 70-69-141
George Johnson 70-69-141
Tom Watson 70-69-141
Allen Miller 70-69-141
Lee Lewis 70-69-141
Larry Hinson 70-69-141
Hale Irwin 70-69-141
John Mahaffey 70-69-141
Bobby Nichols 70-69-141
Bryan Abbott 70-69-141
Pete Brown 70-69-141
Dave Hill 70-69-141
Dick Lott 70-69-141
Mason Rudolph 70-69-141
Leonard Thompson 70-69-141
Jim Simons 70-69-141
Pat FitzSimons 70-69-141
Bob Murphy 70-69-141
Ken Sill 70-69-141
Bobby Cole 70-69-141
Bobby Nichols 70-69-141
George Archer 70-69-141
Dave Stockton 70-69-141
Roy Pace 70-69-141
Harry Toscano 70-69-141
Grier Jones 70-69-141
Bob Gooley 70-69-141
Jim Colbert 70-69-141
Dan Sikes 70-69-141
Julius Boros 70-69-141
Gray Groat 70-69-141
Lloyd Monroe 70-69-141
Butch Baird 70-69-141
Bryan Harris 70-69-141
Rod Curl 70-69-141
Dick Handrickson 70-69-141
Mike Wynn 70-69-141
Cesar Sandoz 70-69-141
Jim Hardy 70-69-141
Gil Gonzalez 70-69-141
Mike Spang 70-69-141
Tom Jenkins 70-69-141

Women's lib confuses children about parental roles, doctor says

CHICAGO — The women's liberation movement is contributing to psychological disturbances in adolescents, a psychiatry professor claims.

Dr. Derek Miller of the University of Michigan acknowledged the value of some aspects of the movement Thursday but said it contributed to "role confusion."

Miller spoke at the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians and with newsmen about this and other factors which he said added to the problems of contemporary adolescents.

"Apart from its valu-

able economic message, the women's liberation movement is again implying to parents that magic solutions are possible as well as simple ones," he said.

"THE ROLE confusion that exists in today's fathers complicates adolescent development. This role confusion is reinforced when it is elevated to the status of a philosophy."

The psychiatrist pointed out that many of today's parents were adolescents during World War II and lacked the presence of a father during their teenage years.

"This may mean that neither the fathers nor the mothers of today's young people may know how a

father should behave toward an adolescent boy or girl.

"As a result, children may see no real difference in the behavior of their parents toward them," he said.

This causes particular problems in early adolescence when boys and girls are struggling to become independent of their mothers, Miller said.

If both parents are "equally motherly," then the adolescent has no one else in the family to turn to for support, he said.

"Thus when there is an insistence on similar roles for both parents, foundations are laid for disturbed adolescents with severe identity confusion," the psychiatrist said.

Miller also criticized day care centers, which the women's liberation movement advocates to help free women of their duties as mothers so they can work.

The welfare of the infant is often ignored in considering the convenience these centers provide for mothers, he asserted.

"No one discusses the fact that throughout the world the staffs of these institutions are basically young and transient," Miller said.

He said the psychological growth of children who did not have consistent care was warped. "I think we're in for trouble with day care," he said.

It really didn't happen Ms. says bra burning just myth

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK — Footnote to history: department of bra burning.

Question: Did any feminist ever burn a bra in protest?

Answer: The record shows at least one bra burned and another slightly smoked.

Why the question? Well, leaders of women's liberation say no bra was ever burned in anger, that it has become a symbol meant to demean a move-

ment with a serious purpose.

"It never happened," declared an editor at Ms., the feminist magazine.

"Nobody ever burned a bra that I know of," said Betty Friedan, a leader of the National Organization of Women, adding that she thinks the whole thing is a product of the media's imagination.

The common assumption is that bra burning began with demonstrators outside the Convention Hall in Atlantic City during the 1968 Miss America

contest. That apparently is false.

Women's Lib pickets protesting the pageant talked of a "symbolic bra burning." But reporters who covered the event say the demonstrators ended up throwing bras, girdles and hair curlers in a "freedom trash can."

One newsman recalls a picket preparing to burn a bra by lighting newspapers in a wastebasket. But the papers never really caught fire before police put out the smokes

flames. The bra was slightly smoked.

The one authenticated bra burning took place in Oklahoma City during a demonstration in conjunction with the 1970 national Women's Liberation Day.

Mrs. Gwen Rose, secretary of a YWCA branch and an organizer of the local protest, set a bra to flames. She also accidentally ignited a small patch of grass and a cardboard box of underwear that was to have been burned later.

You could look it up.

Kazmierski star of ladies tourney challenge Vikings ElCamino

PALM SPRINGS — Joyce Kazmierski, a non-winner on the women's pro golf tour, shot a four-under-par 68 on a blustery Friday for a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$154,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winner's Circle golf tournament.

The wind bothered Kathy Whitworth, who shot a 73 for a 144 total. As she swung on the fifth tee, the ball was blown off and she "duffed" it eight inches. "I've never had anything like that happen in all my years on the tour," the all-time leading LPGA money winner said.

The 5-foot-8 Miss Kaz-

mierski has been a pro for five years and her best finish was a \$10,000 second place check at this year's Sears Women's Classic.

The 27-year-old resident of Williston, Fla., needed only 29 putts and the longest of her five birdie efforts was 15 feet.

Joyce said astrology gives her confidence for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

"I'm a Leo," she said. "The moon is in Virgo and it's going into Libra Sunday morning, which is nice because I have a moon in Libra from my natal chart."

Joyce said she took up astrology last year and "it's a 50-50 thing. I look at my chart and see what's hitting me but I still have to put forth effort. What it's done has been to change my attitude so now I feel I don't have to win every time."

Joyce Kazmierski 72-68-140
Betty Burdick 72-73-145
Carol Morris 72-73-145
Marianne Hesse 72-73-145
Sandra Haynie 72-73-145
Jo Ann Palmer 72-73-145
Kathy Whitworth 72-73-145
Mickey Wright 72-73-145
Jan Fennel 72-73-145
Jane Blalock 72-73-145
Sue Werner 72-73-145
Gloria Ethier 72-73-145
Arlene Beer 72-73-145
Debbie Austin 72-73-145
Peggy Wilcox 72-73-145
Bobbie Romack 72-73-145
Mary Miller 72-73-145
Kathy Farmer 72-73-145
Pam Higgins 72-73-145
Judy Kimball 72-73-145
Betty Cullen 72-73-145
Sandra Post 72-73-145
Sandra Palmer 72-73-145
Betsy Rawls 72-73-145
Pam Barnett 72-73-145
Judy Rankin 72-73-145
Sandra Spuzich 72-73-145
Kathy Cornelius 72-73-145
Kathy Johnson 72-73-145
Margo Mastor 72-73-145
Jo Ann Prentice 72-73-145
Amie Arnold 72-73-145
Dorrie Carroll Young 72-73-145
Clifford Ann Creed 72-73-145
De De Owens 72-73-145
Jacqueline 72-73-145
Marilyn Smith 72-73-145
Ruth Jessen 72-73-145
Gerard Bordin 72-73-145
Shelley Halpin 72-73-145

L.B. regatta hosts boats from north

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club racing committee officials are expecting 150 skippers from California, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and even some from midwestern states here today to take part in the club's 18th annual Olympic Classes Regatta, which will be North America's first major regatta this year for high-performance sailors in small boats.

Three races will take place today, weather conditions permitting, and two others on Sunday. All races will be run off the Long Beach Breakwater, over the triangular Olympic Circle course.

Classes involved are Finn, Tempest, Flying Dutchman, Soling, the new 470 boats and the new Tornado catamarans.

ABYC officials say that 500 persons will be involved in the races when skippers, crewmen and race committee members are counted.

Winner of the best score for the two days will receive the ABYC Olympic Classes Regatta Trophy. Ed Bennett (St. Francis YC, San Francisco) won the trophy in last year's competition.—D.C.

Miles assaults 7-0 again today

7-1 high jumper Carl Miles heads a small Long Beach City College entry in today's Bakersfield Invitational Relays.

Joining him are two more high jumpers, Rick Moore and Terry Gardner; weightman Ed Laing; and hurdlers James Royal, Don Jones and Ron Medley, who, with Moore, are the Vike entry in the shuttle hurdles event.

SKI REPORT

MT. WATERMAN — 8 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
KATKAT RIDGE — 8 ft., spring packed, good daily beginning Saturday.
MT. BALDY — 10 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
HOLIDAY HILL — 6 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
TABLE MT. — 6 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
SANDY VALLEY — 6 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
GREEN VALLEY — 5 ft., spring packed, good, daily beginning Saturday.
REBEL RIDGE — 5 ft., spring packed, good, Saturday and Sunday.
SNOW SUMMIT — 5 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
SNOW FOREST — 4 ft., spring packed, good, Saturday and Sunday.
MAMMOTH MT. — 8 1/2 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
JUNE MT. — 6 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
ALPINE MEADOWS — 8 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
BEAR VALLEY — 12 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
CHINA PEAK — 7 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
DOODLE RIDGE — 8 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
DONNER SKI RANCH — 8 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
HEAVENLY VALLEY — 8 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
KIRKWOOD SKI AREA — 8 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
MT. SHASTA — 10 1/2 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
NORTHSTAR AT TAHOE — 4 1/2 ft., spring packed, good, daily, 11:11 AM.
SILVER SKI RANCH — 12 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
SODA SPRINGS — 10 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
SQUAW VALLEY — 12 1/2 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
SUGAR BOWL — 21 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.
TAHOE SKI BOWL — 4 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
ALPINE DONNER — 6 ft., spring packed, good, daily.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO — 27 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 white snappers, 10 barracudas, 1 rock fish.
SAN PEDRO — 24 anglers on 1 boat caught 27 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 2 sole.
BELMONT PIER — 22 anglers on 2 boats caught 21 sculpin, 23 anglers on a harbor caught 150 bonito, 15 barracuda, 4 halibut, 22 white croaker, 22 perch.
DAVE'S LOCKER — 25 anglers on 2 boats caught 10 bonito, 16 calico bass, 16 rock cod, 1 sculpin.
REBONCO — 30 anglers on 3 boats caught 23 bass, 31 rock cod.
SEAL BEACH — 35 anglers on 2 boats caught 136 bonito, 9 halibut, 48 rock cod, 90 anglers on harbor caught 6 barracuda, 100 bonito, 12 halibut, 356 white croaker, 40 herring, 2 bass.

Moore Tennis

LAKEWOOD SINGLES: Gray, 4-0; Yarr, 4-0; Price, 4-0; Blingham, 0-31.
WILSON SINGLES: Gray, 1-3; Stock, well, 0-3; Stogard, 1-2; Mighel, 1-3.
LAKEWOOD DOUBLES: Drabovich, Johnson, 11-6; Matthews-Wianecki, 11-2.
WILSON DOUBLES: Terrell-Snow, 4-0; 11-6; Hanson-Stas, 4-0; 11-6.
JV score: Wilson 17, Lakewood 11.

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LUMBER COMPANY

Our 73rd Year

FLASHLIGHT
EverReady 2-cell commander
reg. 99¢
79¢

6' Heavy Duty All Purpose
EXTENSION CORD
reg. 89¢
69¢

The Very Finest!
Colony's
Interior Flat Latex
1,000 Colors!
Guaranteed!
\$6.99 GAL.
reg. \$8.41

"Sweetie Pry"
NEW wrecking bar, crow bar, lifting bar. It's the extra bend that makes the differences 27", 27", 17"
from \$12.95 for the 17"

FREE PATIO PLANS

Full sized model on display

Experienced help, salesman to assist you plan your project to your best advantage.

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3 Shelf BOOK CASE
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3 Drawer DESK
reg. 23.95
\$14.95

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26"x10" — \$5.65
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2-FOR-1 TICKETS

Long Beach Night
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh

Sponsored by Independent, Press-Telegram

Monday, May 7, 8 p.m.
2 box seats \$3.50
2 regular seats \$2.50

Order as many tickets as you wish. 24 hours in advance only in even numbers. All orders must be prepaid by check or cash not later than midnight, April 25.

Box seats \$2.50
Reserved seats 2 for \$2.50
(Add 25 cents for handling and handling)

Total check or money order

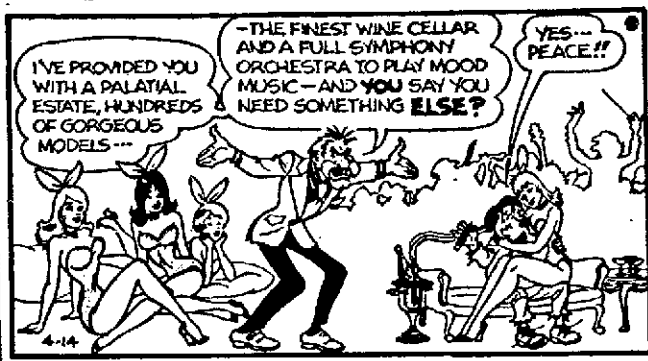
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers, Inc. Mail to Long Beach Night, c/o Dodgers, Box 100, Los Angeles 90051.

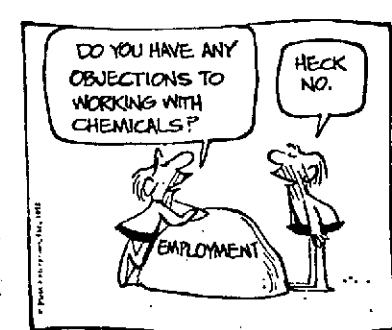
DICK TRACY



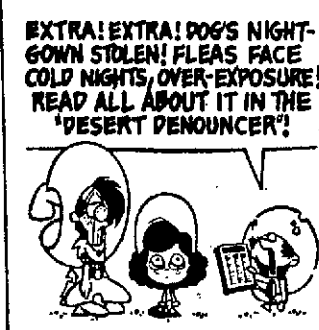
L'L ABNER



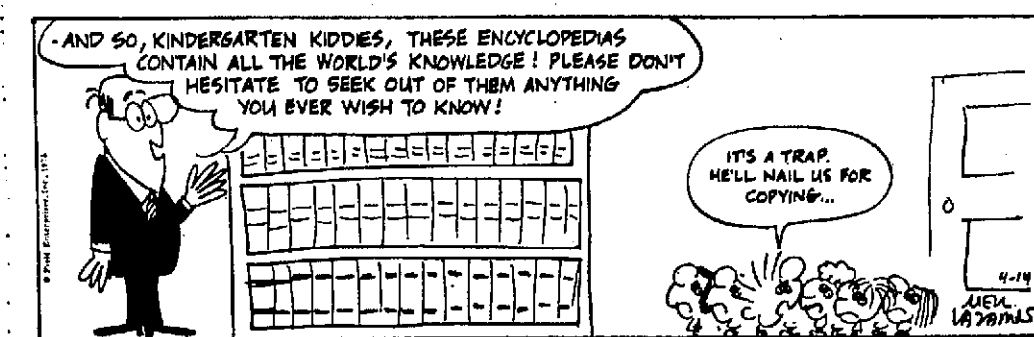
B C



TUMBLEWEEDS



MISS PEACH



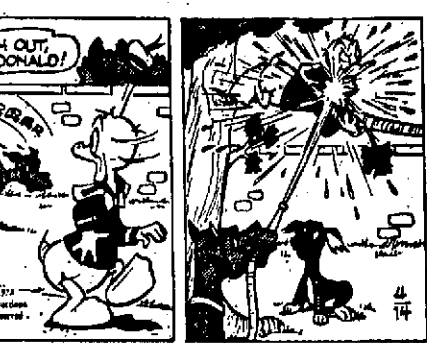
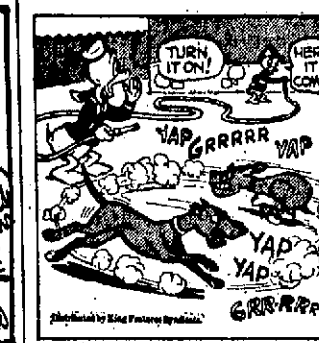
MARK TRAIL



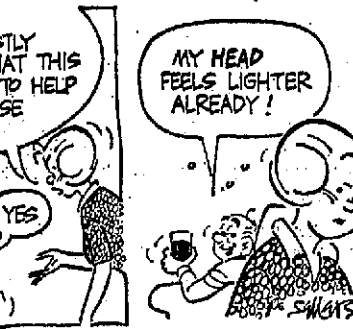
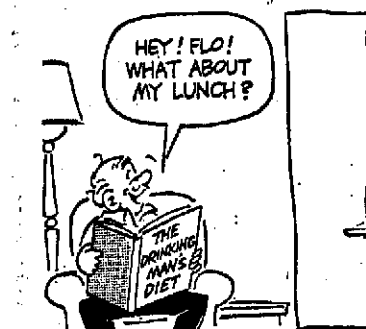
ANIMAL CRACKERS



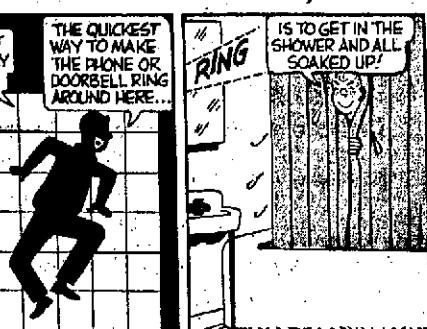
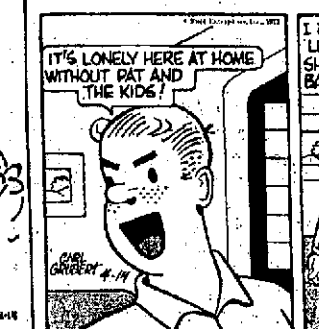
DONALD DUCK



EB and FLO



THE BERRYS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Man on the bench

6 Tent colony

10 Floppy

14 Hunter in the sky

15 Woodwind

16 Scent

17 Clothes

18 Diving bird

19 Latvian port

20 Well-groomed

21 Complete: compound

23 Colossus

25 Cuddle

26 Hospital locale

29 Stunt

30 Keeps clear of

31 Stress

36 Goat-man

37 Abyss

38 Continent

39 Grace

42 Imperfection

44 Pistol; slang

45 Grub

46 Honor

50 Automaton

51 Marking a beginning

53 Rabies

57 Burrower

58 Stir up

59 Raised

60 Roman date

DOWN

1 Tots

2 Russian range

3 Fateful

4 Be in little demand: 2 w.

5 Raised aloft

6 Settlement

7 Concerning

8 Debatable

9 Contrition

10 House of

11 Dolt

12 Dominant one

13 Talk foolishly

22 Trawling gear

24 Land measures

26 Secure

27 Like grapes

28 Rake

29 Knack

31 Pastry

32 Fastener: 2 w.

33 Addict

34 Grain

35 Gobbles up

37 Hundredth: abbr.

40 Excited

41 Artless

42 Social bud

43 Develop

45 Cylinder

46 Ape

47 Negative terminal

48 Greek physician

49 Visitor

50 Rear

52 Ascended

54 Altercation

55 Withered

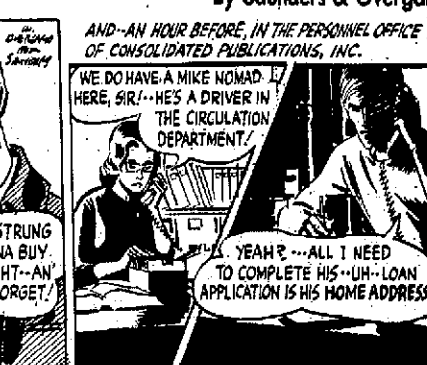
56 Hebrew month

Puzzle of Friday, April 13, Solved

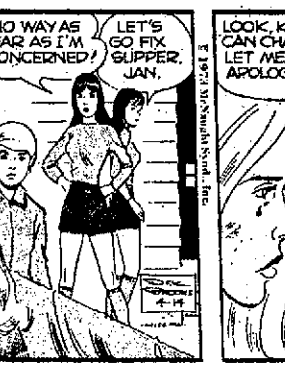
DENNIS THE MENACE



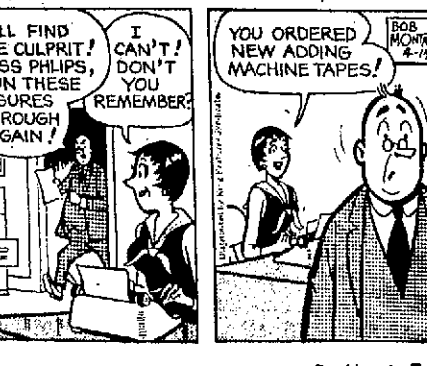
STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Physical exertion is inappropriate. What counts is selection of direction in a larger context. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are at your best when not in the limelight. Start early and be on the ball. Evening brings news.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sound advances now result from your determination and persistence. Nothing comes easy but your casual manner makes it seem so.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The care of your health and personal resources takes first priority. It may be hard to keep a secret today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your friends' attempts at being helpful may cause problems. Face each issue as soon as it comes up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 28): Your routine plus special obligations add up to a heavy workload. Put in overtime if it will help matters.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): External conditions appear dismaying. A moment's prayer invokes guidance. Accept delays with patience.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Let figures tell the story—debate seems pointless. Health is important—take the time for a medical checkup.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Younger people point the way. Older people test your tolerance. Impulse buying can be expensive.

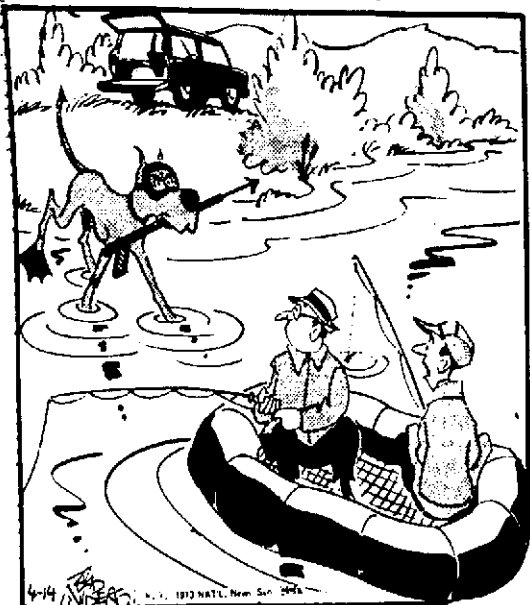
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Share a little confused progress rather than go it alone. Courtesy improves your chances on the road.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be economy-minded right now, as you're likely short of funds and about to encounter a good opportunity to use all the resources at hand.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Well-chosen words may turn aside discord. You're apt to feel that the ideas of others are strange. Think before responding.

[illegible]

MARMADUKE



"Something tells me we should have asked Marmaduke along for a ride in our rubber fishing boat!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Twins host the Oakland Athletics in first network coverage of a game using the American League's radical rule change allowing a designated hitter to bat for the pitcher.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Coverage includes boxing matches between America and Poland.

FLIPSIDE, 5 p.m., Ch. 4. Premiere of weekly series offering a behind-the-scenes look at top recording stars.

A THOUSAND CLOWNS, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jason Robards, Barbara Harris, Barry Gordon and Martin Balsam star in wacky comedy movie (1965) based on a Broadway hit play.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMAX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KOP Channel 12 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KBC Channel 52 KOCE Channel 50

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

April 14, 1973
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
7:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H.R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (releg.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 John Wayne Movie
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Invisible Man,' A&C
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (512-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 The Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Gunslinger,' John Ireland (56)
9 "Movie: 'Black Angel,' Dan Duryea
13 "Movie: 'Secret Venture,' Kent Taylor
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet Boris Karloff,' A&C, Karloff
28 Sesame Street (513-R)
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
34 "Cine en su Casa
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Danny Bonaduce (R)
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Knute Rockne, All-American,' Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 ABA Basketball Playoffs
4 Baseball Pre-Game
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad Lib (woman forum)
28 Sesame Street (515-R)
11:15
4 Baseball: Oakland A's at Minnesota Twins, Curt Gowdy
11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg
13 "Movie: 'Ringo & His Golden Pistol,' Mark Damon (66)
12 NOON
5 "John Wayne Movie
7 Soul Unlimited, Buster Jones, Ronnie Dylon, Malo, Rosey Grier
9 "Movie: 'Southwest Passage,' Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru
11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy
28 Sesame Street (511-R)
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film "Don Gerpoint"
Veronica Purnell, Jan Gibson (R)
5 "Movie: 'Guns of

TeleVues

Program reveals viewer

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Do the television programs you like to watch give an indication of the type of person you are?

It's not a farfetched idea, and a market research firm in New York has made a study of the matter.

If you're an "ABC Evening News" viewer, chances are higher than average that you see yourself as creative, the Axiom Market Research Bureau reports.

On the other hand, if you consider yourself more intelligent and broadminded than creative, there's a good chance you prefer the "CBS Evening News," the survey found.

"NBC Evening News" viewers place emphasis on their amiability and frankness.

If you see yourself as dominating and brave, it could well be that "Wide World of Sports" is one of your favorite shows.

The study, based on the premise that effective communication with any individual requires understanding of the individual's self image, utilized a sample of 7,500 persons.

One finding of the Target Group Index survey is that men are above average in describing themselves as brave, dominating, intelligent and self-assured, while women are below average in these areas. On the other hand, women are well above average in considering themselves tense and/or nervous.

Clear-cut differences exist in self-images of late-night talk show audiences, the study — conducted during the third quarter of 1972 — found. Dick Cavett viewers think of themselves as intelligent, amicable, funny, broadminded and creative to a greater extent than Johnny Carson viewers. The Carson fans consider themselves dominating, tense and stubborn to a greater extent than Cavett fans.

FOLLOWING is a summary of the audience self-concept emphasis for other specific shows:

"Face the Nation" — frank, broadminded. "Meet the Press" — reserved, refined. "Issues & Answers" — efficient, creative. "60 Minutes" — efficient, intelligent. Prime-time movies — creative. "Gunsmoke" — brave. "Bonanza" — reserved. "Marcus Welby" and "Medical Center" — tense. "Here's Lucy" — funny, awkward.

"Mod Squad" — brave. "Hawaii Five-O" — efficient. "Mannix" — affectionate, self-assured. "The FBI" — frank, efficient. "Ironside" — efficient, reserved. "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury" — stubborn, self-assured. CBS Golf — Frank, broadminded. Major League Baseball — amicable.

The findings were based upon a linguistic rather than a psychological method of research. Questionnaires listing clusters of adjectives commonly used to describe people

were placed in homes by interviewers, self-administered by the subjects, and, subsequently, picked up by the interviewers.

"FLIPSIDE," a new weekly series that takes a behind-the-scenes look at top recording stars, has its premiere at 5 p.m. today on Channel 4. Each show will feature a record company executive, along with an established star and a new performer. "Superstars of Rock," which had its debut a week ago, airs at 7:30

p.m. today on Channel 5. Scheduled performers are Loggins and Messina, Billy Paul, Rita Coolidge.

RADIO NOTE: KLAC (570) will air an audio biography of Elvis Presley in a 12-hour special today and Sunday. On each day, the program will extend from noon to 6 p.m.

SEVERAL special programs pertaining to Passover are scheduled on television Sunday. Check the logs in Sunday's paper.

Search group to get award

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Overseas Press Club of America said Friday it would make a rare presentation of its president's award to an organization dedicated to locating and obtaining the release of news correspondents missing in Indochina.

At least 20 newsmen, five of them Americans, are missing and believed to have been captured. The American Committee to Free Journalists Held

in Southeast Asia was organized to find out what happened to them and to obtain the release of those still living.

The committee will receive the president's award at the annual OPC awards dinner April 23.

FM Stations	97.5
KLAC	97.5
KQED	97.9
KICP	98.7
KUCB	99.7
KPFA	100.3
KUSC	101.1
KFAC	101.9
KRBC	102.7
KRCL	103.5
KXTZ	104.3
KMCA	105.1

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGB - 1260 KMPX - 710 KRLA - 1110	KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRS - 990 KKK - 1070 KTYM - 1460
KRNG - 740 KRWY - 900 KJL - 530 KOGO - 680 KUIL - 1480	KRQD - 1480 KGBS - 1020 KJAR - 1220 KPOX - 1540 KWHN - 1380
KDAY - 1580 KGBL - 1290 KIEV - 675 KRL - 1370 KHOW - 1600	KKEY - 1190 KGTI - 1230 KALC - 570 KITS - 1150 KXRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330	KTRA - 690

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1973
10:30 a.m., KFAS — Met.: "Der Rosenkavalier"
5:30 p.m., KMPX — Baseball: Angels at Rangers
7:00 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Braves at Dodgers

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffi
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "World of Bees." Complex life in the beehive.
4 Flipside (premiere), Judy Collins, Mickey Newbury
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports, Howard Cosell. Boxing matches between the U.S. and Poland, from West Paterson, N.J.
11 "Movie: 'The Last Time I Saw Paris,' Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Donna Reed
13 The Kopycats, Steve Lawrence, Robert Young, Frank Gorshin, Little, George Kirby, Marilyn Michaels
28 Threatened Paradise
30 Quest for Life
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is Jo Ann Pluff.
4 Paul Moyer, News
9 Untamed World
28 Volcano (W. Va.)
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Ritmos del Caribe
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uley, News
5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Jud Strunk, Jamey Ryan
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
28 Earthkeeping (adult): "City Life"
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 "Teatro del Sabado"
52 "Three Stooges"
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
Gov. Ronald Reagan
22 "Viviana Hottigueria"
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Foursquare Church
34 Sabados Alegres
52 "The Little Rascals"
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop (R).
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Tent-pegging by Flying Horsemen.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Death Valley Days: "A Wrangler's Last Ride," Robert Taylor
11 Lawrence Welk Show: "Birthday Praises to Irving Berlin." Last new outing of season
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Accused of treason by Mr. Jack. Mundy has to prove he's been framed.
28 VD Blues (R), Dick Cavett. Told in songs and sketches.
30 Living Faith
34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
4 The Mouse Factory. John Astin hosts a show about the famed cartoon dog, Pluto.
5 Superstars of Rock. Loggins and Messina. Billy Paul, Rita Collidge, Malo
7 Let's Make a Deal. Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: 'A Target for Killing,' Stewart Granger, Curt Jurgens
11 Lucy & Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Wants a Career," Paul Douglas, Vivian Vance, William Frawley (R).
22 "Nino (serial)
28 Humanities Film Forum: "Hamlet," Nicol Williamson (Br. '69). First in 10-week series.
30 Hour of Power (R) 9:30
2 Rob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Marcia Wallace, Bill Daily (R). Carol decides Howard's the man for her, not realizing his suave approach is the result of a dentist's pain killer.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community: "Poverty Program Cut-Backs," Bob Felix
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show (R). Steve Lawrence, Tim Conway (R). Highlights are spoofs of late-night talk shows and of TV detectives.
5 "Movie: 'A Man Called Adam,' Sammy Davis, Peter Lawford, Cicely Tyson, Louis Armstrong (66).
7 Assignment: Vienna. Robert Conrad, Charles Cioffi, Susan Strasberg, Eric Braeden, Alexander Scourby (R). Jake believes a young heiress is the key to the killing of an elderly flower vendor.
9 Teen-age Trials, Regis Philbin, Mary Rose, Hobo Kelly.
11 News, Jones-Fortner
22 "La Molinera"
30 Berean Bible Hour
34 Boxing, Mexico City
40 "Chinese Variety Hour"
52 "Lou Gordon Program"
10:30
9 "Candid Camera"
13 Ed Bartylak, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff.
11 "Movie: 'The Last Time I Saw Paris,' Elizabeth Taylor
13 Billy James Hargis
30 Pentecostal Temple
11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:20
2 "Movie: 'The Smugglers,' Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley (68)
11:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 "Movie: 'Paris When It Sizzles,' William Holden, Audrey Hepburn (64)
13 "Movie: 'Counterfeiters of Paris,' Jean Gabin
34 Cinema 34: "Buenos Dias Condesita"
12 MIDNIGHT
4 90 Tonight, Lou Rawls, Willie Tyler and Lester, Kenny Coleman, Sandy Baron, Pat Collins
9 "Movie: 'The 4-D Man,' Robert Lansing
12:15
5 "Movie: 'Fallen Idol,' Ralph Richardson (49)
1:00 A.M.
11 "Movie: 'Monster Maker,' J. Carrol

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BRUCE KERN
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She was very elated with the gift and helped her husband remove all of the wood-paneling on both sides of it and also from the rear door. After 3 hours of meticulous work with hand tools, they both stood back to admire their handiwork; whereupon the wife exclaimed, "Gee — Stan — I think it looked better when IT WAS STILL IN THE CRATE."
Folks, — our Hawaii Contest is on so from now 'til May 10th I'm throwing caution & profit to the TRADE-winds!!!
Ask — no, better yet — demand to see Maui-bound ME — Meder that is at
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GA 6-3341 3770 Cherry

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